by the Agricult of the United nt show the Royal wder, superior to strength.

urer, more wholefood than any leavening agent. der is more coneam of tartar and avored food.

GUSTA CITY PRODUCE MARKET.

.. NEW YORK.

rected Aug. 31, for the Maine Farmer o. W. Wadleigh.

tive fowl and chickens coming in 7. Veal plenty. Eggs 18c. and pork steady. No native pork of Beans in demand, higher. Spring a abundant. New domestic cheese a market. Produce plenty.

ANS—Western Pea beans, \$1 40; w Eyes, \$1 60.

TTER—Ball butter 14@18c. Cream-1c. 1c. EESE—Factory, 10e; domestic, 9

BS—Fresh, 18c per dozen.

RD—Tierce, 7c; in pails, 8½c.

DVISIONS—Wholesale—Clear salt
7c.; beef per side, 5@7½c; ham,
ed, 8½c; fowl, 10@12c; veal, 7

round hog, 5c; mutton, 7@8c;
g lambs, 10@12c; Spring chick-

oc.
Artoes—new, 50c per bush.
W Cabbages—1c per lb.
RNIPS—60c per bush.
W Beets—50c per bush.
TEBERRIES—12c. ACKBERRIES-10c EEN CORN-Doz. ears, 7c.

ORTLAND PRODUCE MARKET

WEDNESDAY, Aug. 31, 1898. PLES—Eating apples, \$2 50@\$3 00 ol. Evaporated, 10@11½ c per lb. TER—18c for choice family;

N. Evaporated, 10m17/3c per 15.
TTER-18c for choice family;
ery, 20@21c.
N. Maine pea, \$1 40@\$1 50; Yelyes, \$1.75@\$1.80.
EESE-Maine and Vermont Factory;
0/2c; N. Y. Factory, 8½ @9/2c.
10/4c.
UR-Low grades, \$3 65@3 75;
x, \$5 00@5 15; Roller Michigan,
0/4 25; St. Louis Winter Patents,
0/24 75.
IIII Cons.
10 yeller Mackerel,
10 yeller yeller yeller yeller
10 yeller yeller
11 yeller yeller
12 00@26 00.
11 yeller yeller
13 yeller
14 00@15 00; sacked
15 yeller yeller
15 yeller
16 yeller
17; middlings, bag lots, \$17.
18 yeller
18 yeller
19 yelle

3/80. ATOES—Potatoes, new, 40@60c per VISIONS-Fowl. 10@12c: chickens

c; turkeys, 13@15c; eggs, nearby, xtra beef, \$11 50@12; pork backs, ; clear, \$13 00; hams, 9@9½c.

PAINT TALKS-VIII.

Combination of Zine and Lead is "Non-poisonous."
the salts of lead, including white the salts of lead, including white are extremely poisonous coms, and nothing can be added to which will make them non-poisontaken into the system. Therefore add in a combination paint is of itpoisonous as the lead in a keg of a combination paint; the lead is, first of the combination paint, the lead is, first of the combination paint in a given bulk of the dry furthermore, such a combination of the combina

Furthermore, such a combina-vill require about fifty per cent. bil than the pure lead would need se it ready for use, thus reducing rether the quantity of the poison-aterial in a given bulk of the paint. application of the paint. But the mportant consideration is the beof the paint after it has been d. It is well known that pure lead quickly orumbles and falls into proceedings of the painters' particular is a painters. chalks off," in painters' par-This lead dust or powder is This lead dust or powder is one, and especially so to women nildren. It may not produce severe poisoning, but it does injure the . Now zinc white does not orum-ment with lead it prevents the latter rumbling. Hence with a combi-paint made of zinc and lead there 'chalking off," and consequently usibility of lead poisoning. ad combination paint containing

ad combination paint containing , therefore, perfectly safe to use as the health of those living in its ace is concerned, and relatively safe ands the health of the painters who

inc white is superior to white lead inc white is superior to white lead ery account, and one prominent an firm of contracting painters white lead in any of their work; sking conditions as they are and ence as it runs, this is rather an ne view. Painters are familiar he use of lead, it is very opaque, hen properly combined with zinc d it in place, and to whiten it, generally a satisfactory paint. generally a satisfactory paint, one it is not a good paint and is ng but economical. Compared he best combination paints it costs per pound, requires fully fifty per nore of it to cover satisfactorily an surface, and needs renewal in a shorter time. On every considera-he combination paints have the

The Old Glory Fair.

all the clamor and exciteof military strife, the stories of and the huzzas of victory, there man, woman or child in New Engnat has lost sight of the dates of eat and only Rochester Fair. The ful and elaborate Cold Spring Park e the Mecca of the amusement-public, Sept. 13, 14, 15 and 16, for has Rochester Fair management med such an exhibition of special eneral attractions, such thrilling nor such a supendous stock dis-nd the people know by the expe-of years that whatever Rochester ivertises, that much and more it we. It will austain its reputation



THE MAINE FARMER PUBLISHING CO., Publishers and Proprietors.

THESE THINGS DO! of hay formerly used instead. Add to

The Campbell's early grape is said to hoof of this kind allowed to leave the two weeks earlier than the Concord State for the next six months. They are

d will consequently ripen most sea- all and many more needed here. Of sons in Maine. It costs but little to try sheep and growing cattle the outflow is it and two or three vines should be set already at a standstill. Only fat and

sheltered places. It is of good quality mature cattle should go to market this

Vol. LXVI.

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he fruit garden.

For the Maine Farmer!

The Maine Farmer!

In the Maine Farmer!

Maine Farmer Advertisers!

Maine Karmer.

d when it will ripen will add much to

Report comes from every section of an

reellent quality. The price will cer-

every farmer to secure all the stock pos-

e poor management, indeed, if feeding

ad badly infested with witch gra

he spring at two or three different time

and then sow it to fodder corn in drills.

the keeping qualities. One house in

mers of Lincoln county, says he "can

more than seven dollars a ton for his

hay to feed it to cows if butter is low."

at is sound doctrine as every dairy-

nan knows. Hay will net in cash more

than the price named fed to an average

paid the past year at our State creameries. But butter is not "low." The

t is a good plan to till it thoroughly in

nse crop of hay, in most cases of

Z. A. GILBERT, Agricultural Editor.

"OUR HOME, OUR COUNTRY, AND OUR BROTHER MAN."

TERMS: \$1.50 per Annum, in Advance. No. 45.

two years old, won first prize at Rigby and at Bangor. Also four fine milch cows, tested at 15.2 to 17½ lbs. butter per week. Also two heifers, three years old, very fine ones, and deserve notice. The B.F. & F. H. Briggs, Auburn, have 16 head of fine animals upon the grounds, ten Cattle Club and six M. S. Jersey. This herd took 13 blue ribbons at Rigby and Bangor. Cow Lueania, four yearsold, a prize winner wherever exhibited. Blonde Briggs, a three-year-old, daughter of Bangor Maid, won first prize at Rigby and Bangor.

W. C. Whitman, South Turner, shows

and Bangor.

W. C. Whitman, South Turner, shows
15 head of M. S. Jerseys, three fine bulls,
prize winners at Rigby, also one cow, a
prize taker at Rigby.

J. V. Fletcher, Starks, shows a fine
Shorthorn bull, a very nice one, also a
fine cow, five years old, extra milker.

R. and C. D. Waugh, Starks, show
seven head of Shorthorns, nice bull, two
years old, and two very nice cows are

years old, and two very nice cows are

A. J. Libby of Embden has 30 all told,

seven pairs of pulling oxen; shows a fine-bull, Somerset 2d, altogether a fine lot. E. A. Hilton, Anson, has six head of Grade Herefords and Shorthorns, two-cows that were prize takers at Rigby and

Bangor, all fine ones.
C. Hilton, Anson, shows four grade cows and beifers, won prizes at Portland and Bangor. These are fine animals and

good in every part.
William B. Hacker, Westbrook, has eight head; two fine bulls, one, the Westbrook Exile, No. 47518, a fine animal

in all respects; five nice milch cows, Julia Monday, a fine cow with a record of 40 lbs. of milk per week; also cow Leolilla, won first prize at the Gorham.

L. W. Dyer of Cumberland Centre shows 10 head, among which are two bulls, pure St. Lambert stock. Bull St.

Lambert Boy, a fine one, also a cow, Sheldon Lassie, with a record of 52 lbs.

of milk per day.

A. A. Oakes of Chesterville shows a fine

Henry Johnson, So. Turner , 1; A. W.

Hunt, 5 cows and heifers; Herman

Grade Guernseys.

1; Siegars Brothers, 2; Herman Corbett,

Six-Ox Teams, Sweepstakes-Charles

R. Bean, East Hiram; S. Tracy, Deering;

Oscar F. Deering, South Buxton; J. G. Fish, Oakland; A. J. Libby, Embden. Working Oxen, 5 years and over— Charles R. Bean, East Hiram; Erness

Ingalls, Denmark; F. E. Carville, West

Parmington; F. E. Norton, Farmington;

S. Tracy, Deering; O. F, Deering, South Buxton; C. E. Peaslee, Alna; C. Hilton, wock; J. G. Fish, Oakland; A. J. Libby,

Four years-Charles R. Bean; Ernest Ingalls, Denmark; James W. Clough,

Hallowell; S. Tracy, Deering; O. F.

Deering, So. Buxton; J. G. Fish, Oak-

Three years-J. F. Buker, Bowdoin

Ctr.; N. Perkins, Jay; Eastman Hath-

orn, Athens, 2 prs.; Levi M. Mosher,

Farmington, 2 prs.; J. T. Jordan, Sa-

battus; Fred W. Bickford, Sabattus;

Cassius Merrill, Harmony; S. Tracy, Deering, 2 prs.; D. A. Tuttle, Buckfield;

C. E. Peaslee, Alna; A. J. Libby, Emb-

C. C. Manter, New Sharon; E. Hathorn

Athens, 2 prs.; D. A. Tuttle, Buckfield,

2 prs.; S. Tracy, Deering; C. Hilton,

One year-Edmund C. Harlow, Rich-

Two years-Elmer E. Reed, E. Madison;

land; A. J. Libby, Embden.

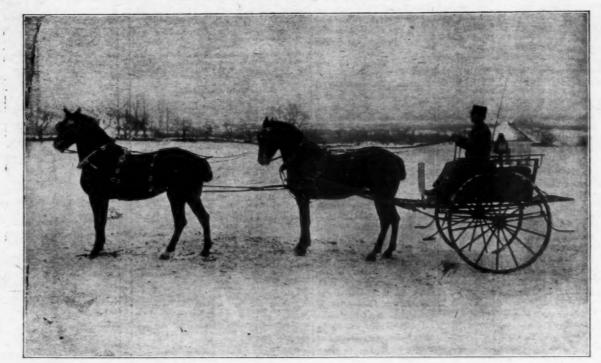
Corbett, Farmington, 1 heifer.

1; F. J. Libby, 1. .

Embden, 8 pairs.

AUGUSTA, MAINE, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1898.

THE STYLE WHICH PLEASES.



A Pair of Half Breed French Coach Colts in Parade of Mr. J. S. Sauborn

MEAT PRODUCTION.

season. It is none too early for farmers

to look at the situation as it is.

this the fact that alfalfa is being produced to a vast extent in the semi-arid

sections of the interior and in the Pacific States. In view of all these facts it is

easily seen that in so far as stock forage is concerned, this country was never in anything like the condition that obtains

at the present time. There is more fod-

der than stock to eat it. This surfeit

cannot be relieved until a season or a succession of years of short production

Farmers need not look for a paying

outlook for their hay on the open mar

ket in the year to come. At the same

time it will have to be moved to make

room for another crop. The only profit-

able disposition to be made of it is to

feed it out. No other available stock

offers so prompt and satisfactory results

as cows. There ought not to be another

If we compare for a few moments the tainly be low and it should be the aim of prices received for cattle in the Chicago market with prices received during the ble to eat the hay on the farm. It will have rearrangement, indeed, if feeding well satisfied with this branch of agrithe hay will not secure a better price culture. Back in the early eighties cattle were higher than now, and there is a great difference between the price of Several instances have come to our hogs now and then. In 1883, steers three moviedge of wholesale poisoning by and four years old, and weighing from ating ice cream, the difficulty usually 1500 to 1800 pounds, sold at the railroad apposed to be in the flavoring. A very station in Western Iowa for six dollars ous case has recently occurred at per hundred, live weight, and about Middletown, N. Y. Twice before we \$6.50 in Chicago.

have known of large numbers very The same class of cattle have recently seriously affected in this way. Too reached in Chicago \$5. 80. It was acmuch care cannot be taken to prevent knowledged by every one that no more profitable business could be desired than producing beef at prices then received. tion about high bush blueberries. Will they bear transplanting and cultivation? The price has not yet reached the figures of 1883, but the difference is less than hould the transplanting be done? Will price of this same class of steers was What treatment is necessary and when ot some reader of the Farmer who has ern farm, or \$4.50 in Chicago. In 1883, little, if any, better than \$4 on the west-The information would be appreciated by many.

The information would be appreciated by many. had some experience with the cultivation of blueberries answer these queswhy the upward tendency of the price Witch grass can be destroyed in the in the hog does not keep pace with the breeder can make, and there is hardly years ago." The old, dilapidated sheds den if persistent cultivating and hoe steer. The reason for that is that lard, any danger of paying too much for a sire and pens are gone and stretching away ng is continued one or two seasons. one of the hog products, has been largely of superior merit, provided he is really from the Secretary's office are long rows It will have much more effect to hoe it offine August or latter part of the season than it will in the spring. If it is now brings in Chicago about \$3.80 for feesied to make a garden of a piece of the best. This, however, is a consider-tought and the best. This, however, is a consider-tought and the season than it will in the spring. If it is now brings in Chicago about \$3.80 for feesied to make a garden of a piece of the best. This, however, is a consider-tought and the season and ole increase over the recent past

HIGH SCORING BUTTER.

A great mass of butter eaters would told storage warehouses for butter, werything is carried at a temperature of from 10 to 20 degrees. There are probably in New York nearly 200,000 pack-less in "freezers" and this method of searching for creameries which produce searching for creameries which produce short time. ges in "freezers" and this method of such quality and are willing to pay more ling butter has a great effect upon than the general market price in order to get it.

New York City put away 2000 tubs of Some creameries produce this high Sume butter that scored 97 points or grade and a few are added to the num-June butter that scored 97 points or better, and he will doubtless take these out for fresh butter in October for first class buyers.

Some creameries produce this high grade and a few are added to the number every year. A Minnesota creamery of 30 tubs scored 99 points under a very rigid examination. It is fortunate that all buyers do not demand the highest scoring butter, as the supply would not scoring butter, as the supply would not supply sup meet the demand. To make the best dairymen, as well as the creameries should not be satisfied with anything less than the best. He who offers to the market the best of any product finds no difficulty with the competition

MANGE.

A correspondent asks for some remedy for mange on cattle. This disease consists of a violent itching and irritation cured in a horizontal position, in grow-Price has ruled as high the past year, for mange on cattle. This disease con It the present time it is still higher, and of the skin and is usually found on badly ing season, and were nearly broken with a grand outlook ahead for it to kept domestic animals, caused by over- What seemed strange was to see every ue so for the next nine months to feeding or want of nutritious food, either shoot, so treated, and those only, have me. There is a flattering outlook in extreme may induce it. The symptoms an abundant bloom the next year. Ten his direction for the dairyman who will are, great itching, so that the animal is years later I found an explanation in himself into this line of work as if frequently rubbing herself. In bad cases "Downing" or some other "fruit culmeant business. But hay is not the hair falls off, scabs or sores remain turist." It was in this law, viz.: "Whatorth seven dollars a ton on the market, in patches, especially on the back and ever threatens the life of a plant sets it building caused by the hawkers, pedlor is it likely to be before another crop tail. Appetite fails, her milk is reduced to fruiting."

In "Rivers' Miniature Fruit Garden' us crop of hay all the way from the skin thoroughly by means of a brush he speaks of frequent transplanting as coast to the Rocky Mountains on both and slightly wet the brush with kerosene inducing fruitfulness in nursery. Just des of the line. Never before has there oil. This must be carefully done as too now the writer calls to mind another en anything like it. And this unpremuch oil will take off the hair. If the experience in nursery culture. A row

MAINE STATE FAIR, LEWISTON.

Prof. Curtis of the Iowa Station gives the following suggestion to those who are thinking of beginning the breeding The Great Agricultural and Meof beef stock. It would hardly be advisable to pur-

chase pure-bred cows at present prices unless growing pure-bred stock for High-grade cows and heifers will answer exhibits on the Fair grounds at Lewis-

BEEF CATTLE BREEDING.

omy he may begin with grade females, entrance to the long row of cottages Secretary; Mrs. G. H. Clarke, Assistant Such a bull will be the best investment a life, just what should have been done

sire of this class will very soon have a sponded with larger entries and the gate pure-bred herd, or at least a herd that is receipts of Monday exceeded any first ultivate the corn thoroughly and the hardly be able to tell the difference be- practically pure-bred so far as the pur- day for many years. witch grass will trouble but very little tween 93 and 97 point butter. Those of pose of beef-making is concerned. The us who have never eaten anything bet- idea that a breeder who is growing cattle ter than the 93 will consider that as our for beef cannot afford to use a sire of the standard of perfection. Dealers of but- highest excellence is altogether errone cold storage for butter. Ten years ago know their customers and to those to is of a well-bred and well-formed bull of whom they have been selling the 93 to secure a temperature of 38 to 40 degrees in their beat refrigerators by a liberal use of ice. Now in the public (and it is largely on the increase) that eral use of ice. Now in the public (and it is largely on the increase) that the sires be kept up to the highest standknows what really fancy stock is, and it and obtainable and the best of their off-

PEAR TREES WON'T BEAR.

Mr. Editor: In looking over the issue butter requires a great deal of skill and of May 5th last, I saw the statement and query enclosed. I would suggest root pruning; or "ringing" as it is called by nurserymen and in fruit books.

The writer, when a boy, had what seemed then a strange experience with a few pear trees his father had neglected to properly prune and train. The upright habit did not suit. Part of the

bedented crop follows a year of overlapply all over the country, and conset the oil it will do no harm and will too large for successful transplanting. the oil it will do no harm and will greatly ruling low prices for the same, same and in the same line other fodder from the same line and in the same line other fodder from the same line other fodder same line other fodder from the same line other fodder from the same line other fodder same line other fodder from the same line other fodder same line other fodder from the same line other fodder same line same line other fodder same line same line other fodder same line for our mew ones same line other fodder same line for our mew ones same line

chanical Exhibition of the East. Well may the officers of the Maine know the man are sure that nothing 8 head; Herman Corbett, 2. breeding purposes were contemplated. State Fair smile as they look over the will be neglected. very well to begin with, and they can be ton, gathered for the thirty-seventh an- who has served so faithfully for many F. Buker, Bowdoin Centre, herd, 7 head; bought considerably cheaper.

One very essential point, however, should not be overlooked. This young breeder does well to begin on the assumption that good beef gattle must be well bred, and while for the sake of economy he may begin with grade females, on a contract of the thirty-seventh and bound the thirty-seventh and beef gattle must be large bed of attractive plants near the large bed of other than the large bed of contractive plants near the large bed of attractive plants near the large bed of contractive plants near

> Total Exhibit by Classes Hereford, Ayrahires. Maine Herd Book Jerseys.

The wisdom of building the special ooxes in the grand stand was fully windicated at the partial sale Monday. the bids for choice paying the full expenses attending the building of the boxes. Instead of the crowded, con- and beef stock has brought out the ex- Anson, 1 cow; Charles P. Woodbury, gested condition about the exhibition hibitors in larger numbers and stalls, Lincoln Centre, 4 cows and heifers.

ready, willing and obliging to all callers, Merrill, Harmony, 2 head; E. W. Pettenno matter how trivial the call may be. gill, Livermore Falls, 4 head. They are proving decidedly popular

Supt. Gilman of the ticket department, one of the new men, is giving personal supervision to every detail connected with his office, and those who A. A. Hunnewell, New Gloucester, herd,

In the treasurer's office Mr. Eveleth,

no pains or expense should be spared in standing out in bold relief in the dis- E. G. Eveleth, Treasurer; A. W. Gilsecuring a good sire. By all means use tance, the picture is made pleasing to man, Supt. Tickets; B. F. Hamilton,

> Devons, Grade Shorthorns, Herefords Holsteins, Ayrshires, Guernseys, Poultry, coops, Horses on exhibition, Horses in races,

F. J. Libby, Richmond, 14 head; I. T. Carville, Lewiston, herd, 17 head. Ayrahires.

A. W. Hunt, Brunswick, herd, 11 head;

A. A. Oakes of Chesterville shows a fine bull, a prize taker, also two heifers and two calves six months old, very fine ones.

E. W. Pettengill, Livermore, has a fine Hereford bull, one of the best upon the grounds; a fine, symmetrical animal in all respects.

W. E. Eaton of South Solon, three fine bulls and two nice milch cows, two heifers, all fine stock, of the Hereford warriets.

head.

Maine Herd Book Jerseys.

A. P. Russell, Leeds, 7 head; W. C.
Whitman, South Turner, 15 head; John
F. Buker, Bowdoin Centre, 11 head; J.
B. Read, Bowdoinham, 8 head; B. F. &
F. H. Briggs, Auburn, 6 head; S. W.
Cary, South Turner, 1 cow.

A. J. C. C. Jerseys.

Herds—S. M. King, South Paris, 14 head; William I. Hacker, Westbrook, 8 head; B. F. & F. H. Briggs, Auburn, 10 head; L. W. Dyer, Cumberland Centre,

Gile Bros. of Fayette show 14 head all told of Hereford and Grade Herefords, headed by the 2 fine bulls, 2 and 4 years old, girth 7 ft., 6 in and 7 ft., 3 in, both fine animals, straight and smooth. One nice milch cow 4 years old took 1st prize at Rigby and Livermore Falls.

F. J. Libby, Richmond, shows 7 fine head following in the specimens of this breed.

J. B. Read, Bowdoinham, shows 9 for notice.

Grade Holsteins.

head; L. W. Dyer, Cumberland Centre, F. J. Libby, 7 cows and heifers; I. T. head; Siegars Brothers, Bowdoinham, 14 head: F. C. Pooler, Skowhegan, 2 head; Charles Dyer, Westbrook, 2 head; A. R. King, North Monmouth, 8 head.

L. H. Maxim, West Sumner, herd, 12 head. George G. Gilman, Solon, 12 head. Grade Shorthorns

S. C. Hall, 5 cows and heifers. Grade Jerseys.

A. P. Russell, 6; S. W. Cary, 6; J. F. Buker, 4; P. B. Garland, East Auburn, E. A. Hilton, Anson, 3 cows; Ernest The decided improvement in dairy Hilton, Anson, 1 cow; Columbus Hilton, 1; C. A. Arnold, Arnold, 4; J. B. Read, Bowdoinham, 5; C. H. Haley, Lewiston,

MAINE BRED STEERS.



the part of the officers.

dlers and sellers, all is now clear for of many years. The following list of exvisitors, the removal of the sheep and hibitors will furnish an idea of the mag- Hilton, 4 cows and heifers; E. A. Hilton, hog pens affording ample space for all nitude but not the quality, for this calls 3 heifers; E. W. Pettengill, 4 cows and for individual mention:

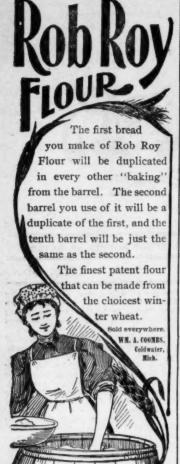
9 Shorthorns grand stand. It is a wise movement on R. & C. D. Waugh, Starks, herd, 7 head; Libby, 1 heifer. E. W. Pettengill, Livermore Falls, 1; A.

Ernest Hilton, 4 cows and heifers; C. heifers; Cassius Merrill, 1 cow; Gile Brothers, 3 heifers; G. M. Lane, Readbunting from the front of the offices and J. V. Fletcher, Starks, herd, 9 head; field, 1 heifer; C. Hilton, 1 heifer; A. J.

mond; G. T. Jones, W. Kennebunk; C. C. Manter, New Sharon; E. W. Bryant, No. Jay; E. Hathorn, Athens; Levi M. Mosher, Farmington; Wilbur Hilton, Anson; S. Tracy, Deering; D. A. Tuttle, Buckfield, 2 prs.; C. E. Peaslee, Alna; G. M. Lane, Readfield; A. J. Libby,

Anson; A. J. Libby, Embde

Elmer E. Reed, E. Madison; Geo. T.



To Farmers Who Wish To Realize

Editor Maine Farmer: I now own nearly one thousand thoroughbred and

They are of large size, far exceeding the raisers. If bred when both male and ner and Mr. Gilman of Solon, were in female are fat and thriving, twin lambs great form. are the sure result. As mothers, no breed of sheep supersede the Shrop-

To enable farmers in the State of Maine to start flocks of full bloods, I ing 3600 lbs., and girthing 6 ft., 10 in.; wish to advertise through your valuable one pair, three-year-olds, 7 ft.; one pair paper, "The old and reliable Maine Farmer," a novel way to enable those wishing to start full blood flocks of olds, 7 ft., 6 in.; one pair, four years old. sheep, to do so with as little cost as 7 ft., 8 in.; one pair, three years old, To give Maine farmers an idea, so 'they will not call my prices "Jew prices," I wish to state that Merrill & Libby purchased for me in Michigan a band of thoroughbred Recorded Shropshires, 156 in number, at \$12 per head; it cost fifty cents per head freight, to ship them to Waterville; 70 of this flock were bucks and buck lambs, two have died. During the winter I have old, 6 ft., 5 in., and one pair of trained raised 100 lambs from 80 ewes, all of which I have had recorded; the balance of the sheep are half bloods, well marked,

1st, and clipped 11 lbs. of choice wool.

to be shipped September 1st, in suitable and trained; driven singly or together, crates, to any party ordering same on or with or without being yoked. pefore that date, sheep to be crated and shipped F. O. B., no sheep to be over five years old, with registry papers sent by mail with book of instructions for future registration, the following described sheep and lambe: One best year old buck, with ewe, 150

1hs. each, price, \$30 a pair. One best year old buck, with ewe, 125

lbs. each, price, \$25 a pair. One best year old buck or lamb, with year old ewe or lamb, 100 lbs., \$20.

One half blood buck lamb, 1 half blo ewe lamb, 100 lbs., \$15 a pair. One half blood buck lamb, 1 half blood

ewe lamb, 90 lbs,, \$12 per pair. One half blood buck lamb, 1 half blood ewe lamb, 60 lbs., \$10 per pair.

The above sheep and lambs to be all of fine form and perfect, Each crate of sheep to be accompanied

by certificates of sworn weigher. Cor respondence solicited.

H. I. LIBBY WATERVILLE,

COUGH BALSAM COUGHS, COLDS, ASTHMA, HAY FEVER AND ALL DISEASES LEADING TO CONSUMPTION Regular Sizes 35 4& 75¢

Business College and Shorthart School Porland. AUGUSTA and Houlton, Me. ctaal Business by mail and railroad ice Practice for beginners. Bookkeepers rks and stenographers furnished to busi en. Free catalogue. F. L. SHAW, Prin., Portland, Me.

BRADFORD ACADEMY, Bradford, Mass., Founded 1803. For the higher education of young women. Classical and Scientific course of study, also Proparatory and Optional. Year begins Sept. 14, 1898.

Apply to Miss Ida C. Alles, Primipal

CONTINNED FROM OUR LAST ISSUE. play. Wednesday the show-ring was prize with trained steers. the centre of interest and exhibitors were kept busy leading out their stock. It was here the quality of the herds was determined and the crowd in attendance was large throughout the day. Mr. A. F. Stevens of Mass. placed all the awards on pure bloods and grades, poultry, vegetables, fruit and farm products. warner took two firsts; Mr. Peaslee took
Messrs. Briggs of Auburn and King of
So. Paris divided the prizes on Cattle
Club Jerseys, Mr. Briggs receiving first
and Mr. King second in every class, both
herds being very fine in quality. Mr.
King's herd consists of 15 head of American Cattle Club animals led by the bull
Harro K., three years old, and the young
bulls Maj. Marigold 3d, X-Ray, and Insie's Golden. At the late New England

Warner took two firsts; Mr. Peaslee took
second.
For oxen under six feet, ten inches, H.
For Fair at Rigby park, in sharp competition Mr. King won one first and five second Rigby Mr. King's took first with a total of 162.7 pounds; in the test for butter, five cows yielded a total of 7.316 amount of butter fat in one day, and his cow Hausie Insie 51/6 per cent. of butter fat. giving her the blue ribbon. Messrs.

show two herds of thoroughbred Jer seys-one of Maine registry, the other of American Cattle Club—in all 16 head. The bulls with this herd are Don of Hood Farm, Czar of Maple Grove, and some young ones. The Messrs. Briggs have been engaged in breeding Jerseys for a number of years, and have given great attention to building up a choice family of this breed. One of the foundation cows of his herd was Bangor Maid, by Fauntleroy, dropped at one of the State fairs in Bangor about 12 years ago. This fine cow afterward went into the celebrated Hood Farm herd, and many grade Shropshire sheep which I wish to of the prize winners there are of the scatter all over the State of Maine, as I same blood. The Holsteins of Mr. F. J. believe this breed is the best adapted to Libby, Richmond, were greatly admired as were the Guernseys of Mr. Hall of Kennebunk and Mr. Buker of Bowdoin Southdowns or Merinoes, with heavy Mr. Hall shows this year two yearling fleeces of good grade wool, and perfect heifers of exceptional merit. The Ayr shape for valuable mutton. As breeders shires shown by Mr. Hunt of Brunsthey stand at the head, being sure lamb wick and Devons by Mr. Maxim of Sum-

Briggs of Maple Grove Farm, Auburn,

The leading exhibitor in working oxen was Simeon Tracy, North Deering, who showed 12 pairs of elegant looking animals. One pair, four years old, weighfive-year-olds, 7 ft., 10 in.; one pair fiveyear-olds, 7 ft., 6 in.; one pair three-year-7 ft., 4 in.; one pair, three years old, trained, 7 ft., 7 in., (first prize at the New England Fair this year); one pair, two years old, 6 ft., 9 in., and one pair, one year old, 6 ft., 6 in.

L. M. Mosher, Farmington, had five pairs-one pair, three years old, 7 ft., 8 in., weighing 3500 lbs.; one pair, three years old, 6 ft., 10 in.; one pair, one year calves, seven months old.

Eastman Hathorn, Athens, five pairs of cattle-two pairs each, of three and two years old, the four averaging 6 ft., 9 in., The thoroughbreds were sheared April and one pair, one year old, 6 ft., 4 in. E. C. Harlow, Richmond, one pr

I will sell in pairs, one buck and ewe ft., 6 in., one year old, perfectly matched Cassius Merrill, Athens, two pair

Hereford steers, three years old, average girth 7 ft. Mr. Merrill also had one bull and two cows, thoroughbred Herefords. C. C. Manter, New Sharon, two pair of steers, two years old, girthing 7 feet. F. M. Norton, Farmington, one pair fat

cattle, weighing 4800 lbs., six years old, and winners of the first prize at New England Fair this year. Wilbur Hilton, Anson, one pair of one

year-old steers, girthing 6 ft., 9 in., and

E. E. Reed, East Madison, one pair, two years old, 7 ft.; one pair calves, eight months old, 5 ft., 4 in.

Sheep and Swine. In these classes the exhibits were

larger and better than last year. From Vassalboro, Mr. O. A. Abbott brought ten of his fine Shropshires; and from able exhibit of garden vegetables and Anson, E. A. Hilton had 13, and Chester P. Hamlin, Temple, 12, making a fine display of this popular breed. .The Oxford Downs came from the pens of Mr. George H. Clark, Bangor, and C. W. Hilton, Anson; among the latter there and attractively arranged. being the prize winners at many fairs. Mr. M. F. Palmer, Thorndike, showed South Downs with F. W. Johnson, Freedom, and W. G. Hilton, Anson, completing a grand showing of this popular

S. C. Hall, Kennebunk, made a good tables, fruits, and about 20 sheaves of howing with Horned Dorsets. Frank grain and the grasses. Moore, Anson, Merinos. Herman Corbett, Farmington, 17 Hampshire Downs, and T. G. Hilton, Anson, a good flock. M. & D. Gray, Anson, Lincolns. The Eastern State Fair has never had so large nor good a show of Maine bred sheep as this, and its influence will be to stimulate breeding in every section of the

swine are Albra Adams, North Madison, who shows 29 head of improved Ohio many. Many of those showing vegeta-Chesters. Mr. Adams shows with these some good specimens of Lancasters and In the Penobscot county collection were Cheshires. Mr. Adams won the premi-seven competitors, while there were few ums on all classes of these breeds at the New England Fair last week. No one in Among these exhibitors were C. A. Maine can excel him as a breeder of choice swine. Other exhibitors are: C. Loring, Carmel; Mrs. S. L. Brimner, A. Arnold, Arnold, Yorkshires; E. W. Tilden; E. A. Lawrence, J. W. Dudley, Baker, Bangor, Yorkshires, Suffolks and Castle Hill; and Edward Tarr, Maple Lancasters; Rodney Hughes, Bangor, ton. Willis A. Luce, Union, made a Berkshires; L. J. Glidden, Freedom, fine collection of plums including White Chasters; A. J. Keniston, Simpson's Corner, eleven head Jersey Reds and two of White Chester. Mr. Kenis. In.

On Thursday forenoon there were In the report of the opening day the some of the most interesting contests of Farmer was able only to outline a por- the fair upon the cattle grounds, where tion of the exhibits and name some of working and trained oxen were exhibthe exhibitors. A later survey of the ited. There were pulling and working field confirms all that was written in re- teams in numerous array, and a pair of Gov. Powers expressed himself highly gard to the quality of the exhibits in all trained steers which attracted much at pleased with the exhibition and espec lasses and the attractiveness of the distention. E. E. Reed captured the first ially its quality.

Peaslee, of Alna, second.

first ribbon for a pair of beauties measuring seven feet. B. J. Warner, of Eddington, second. In the singles, Mr. Warner took two firsts; Mr. Peaslee took

sie's Golden. At the late New England and second on one yoke of three-year-

L. Mosher, of Farmington, took first prizes. In the five cow test for milk at on three-year-olds, with Tracy second. On working steers, Tracy took first

On working steers, Tracy took first on three-year-olds, with Levi Mosher second, C. C. Manter, of New Sharon, first on two-year-olds and E. E. Reed, of East Madison, second. Tracy took first on yearlings and C. C. Harlow, of Richmond, the second.
On steer calves, E. E. Reed took first and Mosher second.
On steer calves, E. E. Reed took first and Mosher second.
Mr. Mosher took second on trained steers.
Butter is shown by J. Henry Moore, Winthrop; Mrs. S. L. Brimner, Tilden; Mrs. G. M. Stewart, and the Hillside creamery, Exeter. Cheeses to the number of 20, by E. M. Whitcomb, E. M. Bickford and James Bickford. Bread was shown by Mrs. S. L. Brimner, Tilden; Mrs. John Connor, Bangor; Mrs. F. C. Kenney and Mrs. L. F. Dolloff. The Mrs. John Connor, Bangor; Mrs. F. C. Kenney and Mrs. L. F. Dolloff. The

In cut flowers the leading exhibitors were Mrs. George F. Archer, Amherst, Mrs. E. E. Hussey and Mrs. Belle W Wallis.

The leading contributors in the de artment of potted plants, single specimens, floral designs, plant stands and roses, were Mrs. A.D. Saulsbury, Mrs. Charles Atherton, Mrs. Belle W. Wallis, Mrs. H. A. Hall, Mrs. John Connor, Bangor, Mrs. H. L. Patten.

Canned fruit, jellies, preserves and similar goods were shown by Mrs. A. D. Spaulding, Mrs. Geo. N. Holland. Hampden; Mrs. A. D. Saulsbury, Mrs. E. E. Hussey, Mrs. H. A. Hale, Mrs. H. L. Patten and Mrs. E. Morrill. An interesting collection in this department was a lot of 25 jars of jellies, cannot fruit, preserves, etc., put up by Nellie Richardson, a miss of only 12 years.

Farm Exhibits. Lewis H. Duffy, Bangor, occupied four tables with a collection of garden vegetables of all kinds, and next to him was F. H. Duffy, the Sidney street gardener, with a similar exhibit, including a fine show of flowers.

Collections of farm and garden products, fruit and vegetables, were shown by H. Cornish, E. Hill, E. S. Wilson, Mrs. A. A. Parks, and C. O. Richard-

son, Bangor. J. S. Bartlett, Valley Ave., Bangor, made a fine display of 75 varieties of potatoes, a peck of each; with seven of

onions, eight of tomatoes, eleven of peas, and eight of beans. The collection of O. M. Bickford, Bar gor, embraced 20 varieties of carrots. 11 of beets, 32 of tomatoes, 25 of squash 9 of onions, 5 of cabbage, 12 of potatoe

26 of peas, 30 of beans, 20 of pumpkins weighing 2670 lbs.—first prize winners at 5 of celery, and 10 of apples, with plums pears, peppers, etc. W. B. Bickford showed 15 varieties potatoes, 15 of turnips, 24 of peas, 30 of

beans, 30 of tomatoes, 23 of carrots, 25 of beets, 22 of cucumbers, 10 of musk and 9 of watermelons. Frank E. Jones of Hampden, a 14

fruits.

Another large and fine collection was that of G. W. Snow of Newburgh, embracing almost the entire range of garden vegetables and fruits, all well grown

In this same department the collection of G. W. Tibbetts was large and worthy a careful study.

James Bickford, Carmel, added inter-

est to this department by a large exhibit. It included all the garden vege-I. V. McKenney, Auburn, a well known market gardener and a regular

exhibitor for many years, had a large collection from his Fairview gardens, his show of onions and tomato especially worthy of mention.

H. F. Leavitt and S. D. Ames both exhibited large collections in this department. The entire number of plates of fruit

The leading exhibits in the class of was somewhat more than 1000, while the special and individual collections were bles also made a special display of fruit. from Aroostook and Hancock counties.

EASTERN STATE FAIR, BAN- ton obtained his breeding animals of the Jersey Reds from James Waisner, Case- both had fine exhibits, each occupying ville, Ind., and firmly clings to the breed. two sections. They were arranged with Hampden and Queen City granges All his animals of this breed are regis- good taste and the generous and happy rivalry between them has resulted in a special attraction to the exhibition hall.

> Thursday was Governor's Day, but the attendance was not what it has been in former years, being about ten thousa

Pres. Beal threw open the doors of the With working oxen, Simeon Tracy, of auditorium on Thursday that the public Deering, took first premium and C E might see the fine exhibit of art and needle work, and the display made by For pulling oxen, Mr. Peaslee got the manufactures. It was a kind act, but somehow it did not swell the gate re ceipts very heavily.

Awards. Cattle Club Jerse

Cow, 4 years old and over, 8 C Hall, Kennebunk, 1st; cow, 8 years and over, 8 C Hall, 1st; cow, 2 years, 8 C Hall, 1st; Yearlings, over 6 months, G E Foster, North Cornville, 1st; S C Hall, 2d.

Maine Herd Book Jerseys.

Mrs. John Connor, Bangor; Mrs. F. C. Kenney and Mrs. L. F. Dolloff. The quality of the butter was excellent, that by Mrs. Stewart having remarkably fine flavor. It is surprising that the butter makers of the State are so neglectful of their own interests as to fail to show their product at these large fairs.

Plants and Flowers.

Carl Beers, Bangor, had a very attractive display from his greenhouses, including many ferns, palms and foliage plants.

In cut flowers the leading exhibitors were Mrs. George F. Archer, Ambary, Ambary,

Horse premiums announced up to

Thursday noon:

American trotting bred mare: E T Monroe,
Foxcroft, 1st; D E Larrabee, Dover, 2d;
grand Sweepstake stallion, C H Nelson's
Nelson, 1st; Percheron and Clydesdale stallions, D E Larrabee's Hercules, 1st; F D
Goodwin's Hector G, 2: Sweepstakes, A Rich
ardson, Clinton, Nellie R., 1st; D. Larrabee's
Percheron mare, 2d; gentleman's driving, C
G Andrews, Bangor, F O, 1st; E Wheelden,
Bangor, E W, 2d; O O McKechnie, Dover,
Col. Clark, 3: gentleman's driving doubles,
A S Woodward, Sherman, 1st; matched
driving horses, H B Conner, Pittsfield, 1st;
matched carriage horses, G M Fogg, Veazie,
1st.

Sheep, Oxford Downs, C W Hilton, Anson, 1st; M P Palmer, Thorn-dike, 1st, for bucks 2 years old. M P Palmer, 1st; C W Hilton, 2d, for 1 year; C W Hilton, 1st; M P Palmer, 2d, for buck lambs. M P Palmer, 1st; C W Hilton, 2d, for ewes 2 years old and over. C W Hilton, 1st; M P Palmer, 2d, for ewes 1 year old. M P Palmer, 1st; C W Hilton, 2d, for ewe lambs.

Shropshires.

O A Abbott, Vassalboro, 1st for Shropshire old buck; C P Hamlin, Temple, 2d. E A Hilton, Anson, 1st, for buck 1 year old; O A Abbott, 2d. O A Abbott, 1st, for buck 1 ambs; E A Hilton, 2d. O A Abbott, 1st, Hilton, 2nd, for ewe lambs. Abbott, 1st, and C P Hamlin, 2d, for ewe 2 years old and over. Abbott 1st and Hilton 2d, for ewes 2 years old and over. Abbott 1st and Hilton 2d, for ewes 1 year old.

W G Hilton, Anson, 1st; C A Garland, Bangor, 2d for bucks 2 years old. W G Hilton, 1st and 2d for 1 year old. C A Garland, Bangor, 1st; W G Hilton, 2d, for buck lambs. F W Johnson, Freedom, 1st; W G Hilton, 2d, for ewes 2 years old. W G Hilton, 2d, for ewes 2 years old. W G Hilton, 1st; C A Garland, 2d, for ewes 1 year old. W G Hilton, 1st; F W Johnson, 2d, for ewe lambs.

Cotswold.

FW Johnson, 1st and 2nd for bucks, 1st or ewes, 1st for ewe lambs.

Frank Moore, Anson, 1st and 2d for buck years old; same for one year old, ewes and Hampshire Downs.

Hampanire Downs.

Herman Corbett. Farmington, 1st; T G Hilton, Anson, 2d, for ram 2 years old; Hilton 1st, for 1 year old; Hilton 1st, for buck lambe Corbett 2d; Corbett 1st and 2d for ewe lambe Corbett 1st, Hilton 2d for ewes 2 years old Hilton 1st, Corbett 2d for 1 year ewes.

Swine, Chester.

Albra Adams, No. Madison, 1st for boars
S J Glidden, 2d; Adams 1st for sows, Glidden
2d. A Adams 1st for litter.

Lancaster.

Lancaster. E H Baker, Bangor, 1st for boar, 1st for sow; A Adams, 2d. Baker 1st for litter Glidden 2d.

Cheshire,

Cheshire.

A Adams 1st for boar 1 year old and over;
Adams 1st and 2d for sows.

Berkshires.

J W Hersey, W Cornville, 1st for sows;
Hussey 1st and Pericy Hughes 2nd for boars;
J W Hussey 1st for littler.

Jersey Reds.

A J Keniston 1st and 2d for boars one year
old, 1st and 2d for sows, 1st for litter.

Old, 1st and 2d for sows, 1st for little.

C. A. Arnold, Arnold, 1st for boar; E. H. Baker 1st and 2nd for sows; Baker 1st for litter; Chas. Hammond, Hermon, 2d.

Suffolks.

E. H. Baker 1st and 2d for sows.

Gardeners. G M Holland, Hampden, 2d for best exhibit farm and garden seeds. E H Duffy, Bangor, 1st; O M Bickford, 2d; W B Bickford, 2d, for best exhibit including fruit and flowers. Lowis Duffy, Bangor, 1st; O M Bickford, 2d, for best exhibit not including fruit and flowers.

A Soldier's Fight,

Togus, Me., Sept. 2, 1898. Timothy Fenton of the National Soldiers' Home at this place, has had a gallant fight with disease. He was in a bad condition owing to rheumatism, heart trouble and nervousness. He began taking Hood's Sarsaparilla and the first bottle did him good. The medicine gave him a good appetite and enabled him to sleep well, and finally completely cured him. He is now 62 years old.

Liver IIIs

Hoods

OUR TWO PUBLICATIONS BALANCE OF THE YEAR



TWENTY-FIVE CENTS

We will mail THE LADIES' HOME JOURNAL, beginning with the next issue (October number), to January 1, 1899, also THE SATURDAY EVENING POST, every week, from the time subscription is received to January 1, 1899, for Twenty-five Cents, for the purpose of introducing our weekly with our well-known monthly.

The regular subscription price to The Saturday Evening Post is \$2.50 per year. It was founded in 1728, and published by Benjamin Franklin up to 1765, and has been regularly published for 170 years—the oldest paper in the United States. Everybody knows The Ladies' Home Journal, with its 800,000 subscription list. The Post will be just as high a grade of literature and illustration, but entirely distinctive in treatment and in kind. The best writers of the world contribute to both of our publications, and the Illustrations are from the best-known artists.

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'Reed's" Spring Tooth Lever Harrow, with "Riding Attachment,'

'Mudgett's" One-horse and Two-horse Hay Tedders.

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This couper and 10 cents (coin) will entitle you to one of the games. Enclose one 2-cent stamp if it is to be sent by mail. Address Young Folks Dept., The Maine Farmer, Augusta, Maine.

Stamps will only be accepted for postage.

State of Maine KENNEBEC 88... Superior Court, in va-cation, Augusta, August 22, 1898,

Ellura A. Woodward, Lib't, vs. Addison J. Woodward. Woodward.

Upon the annexed Writ and Libel, it is ordered by me, the undersigned, Justice of said Court, that notice thereof be given to the Libelee by publishing an attested copy of the same, or an abstract thereof, together with this order thereon, three weeks successively in the Maine Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, in said county of Kennebec, the last publication to be thirty days at least before the next term of said Court, to be holden at Waterville within and for said County of Komnebec, on the second Tuesday of November next, that he may then and there appear in said Court and answer thereto if he see fit.

Attest:

OLIVER G. HALL.

Justice Superior Court.

OLIVER G. HALL.
Justice Superior Court

Abstract of Libel. The Libelant alleges that she was marrito the said libele at Augusta, in the State Maine, on the 17th day of July, 1897, that it said libelant and libelee cohabited in the State after their said marriage; that it libelant resided in this State when the car of divorce accured as hereinafter set for and had resided here in good faith one y prior to the date hereof; that the libelant lever been faithful to her marriage oblitions, but that the said libelee has been unindful of the same; that on the 4th day mindful of the same; that on the 4th day of March, 1898, he utterly described the libelant without reasonable cause and has continued said desertion to the filing of this libel; that being of sufficient solility he has grossly, wantonly and cruelly neglected and refused to provide suitable maintenance for your libelant; that he has been guilty of cruel and abusive treatment and extreme cruelty towards her, as follows, to wit: As set out in libel.

Del. That no child has been born to them during their said marriage.

their said marriage,
their said marriage,
the bonds of matrimony between herself and
said libelee may be decreed.

And the libelant further alleges that she
has used reasonable diligence to ascertain
the present residence of said libelee, but is
unable to do so, and does not know where it
is. ELURA A. WOODWARD, Libelant,

KENNEDEC 88. August 22, 1898. The said libelant made oath that the above allegation is to the residence of the Libelee is true. Before me. FREMONT J. C. LITTLE, Justice of the Peace. A true copy of the order of notice and abstract of libel.

ATTENT:

Augusta Safe Deposit AND TRUST CO.

Opera House Block, Augusta, Me. TRUSTEES. J. MANCHESTER HAVNES, PRES

EDWIN C. BURLERGH, NATR'L W. COLE, W. H. GANNETT, CHAS. H. WHITE, L. J. CROCKER, F. W. KINSMAN, BYRON BOYD, F. S. LYRAN, W. SCOTT HILL. ORRIG WILLIAMSON, G. T. STEVENS. IEBA H. RAYDALL, GRO. N. LAWRENCE, F. E. SMITH. sits Received Subject to Check and

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In Savings Department, interest paid QUARTERLY at the rate of 4 per cent. per sanum on Deposits remaining TRIKES MONTHS or more. Interest computed from the 1st and 16th of each month.

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J. H. MANLEY, LENDALL TITCOMB, L. C. CORNISH, B. F. PARROTT, TREBY JOHNSON. Terry Journson.

Deposits are placed on interest the first of February, May, August and November.

February, May, August and November.

The first of paid or codited in the first of the fi

M. W. Whitehouse, Atterney at-Law, Breker and Dealer in Real Tre Water St., Augusta, Ma.

Home Department.

A Standard Sewing Machine or the di olid Gold Watch, made by the than manufacturers in America, Comm mplete and warranted in every respect. Write the Farmer for little ticulars. Given to any one and w staining a club.

WE ARE ONLY AS OLD AS WE FEEL.

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Set

we growing old, has our hair turned our brow hath time set his seal?

We are only as old as we feel. Then let's keep our minds fresh as the years pass along.
With a purpose of flint, or of steel;
Though wrinkles should mar and time leave

his scars; We are only as old as we feel. a truce then to care and to silvery hair. They are powerless one's age to reveal;
For we'll keep our hearts young till life's last song is sung; And we're only as old as we feel.

POLITENESS IN THE HOME.

Courteous deportment has a charm that even beauty of face and grace of form annot vanquish. The polite, but posi- know tive "no" has a force that a blunt, rudely tion spoken "no" can never equal. The latter may repel and deter from further demo inquiry or pressing of suit, but it, at the the co me moment, begets contempt for the heads ne who uttered it.

The gracious "yes" to request for inrmation or favor robe the interrogator are w of the trepidation felt at having to trespass on the time and patience of another. Valuable information may be imparted many

n such discourteous manner that one Y. Le fails to appreciate or appropriate it. Many individuals pride themselves in this ungracious bearing, flattering themselves that it is lofty dignity. Ah! how mistaken! On the other hand, what a wholesome influence has been exerted thoug on our lives by the quiet, gentle, decorous conduct, yet gracious in manner, of they one who was everywhere and at all times some, truly polite. It is from such characters had a we get impressions of true dignityartly, but kindly, bearing.

Why is it so many have company man-Who are entitled to our cheeriest, ost encouraging smiles; our most polite and considerate attentions, our gracious "thank you" and our deferential altogo "if you please?" If we are to live a dual life and at

times be the bear and on some occasions

shine as the polished, refined man or woman, by all means live the latter in pared home. Here it is that thought has force been exercised for the gratification of in the our taste and comfort, and sacrifice has have been made for our convenience. Profuse thanks will be given to a neighbor for a bouquet of flowers, and years of labor cally and love will be bestowed on a child, by a hard-working, faithful father, in giving an education, and not a single expression of thanks given in return for the opporunities thus granted. Perhaps the child school thinks this is his just due. Granted it is, this gratitude is a debt also owed to the father. Many times the child murmurs because some trifle is denied instead of thanking the devoted parent for all he has done. The pleasant "goodmorning" from the members of the family is a greeting that many times helps boy us to make the day so profitable that at its close we can say this has been a day than of success. Members of the same housenot d hold frequently pass each other in the morning as if they were unacquainted and as if totally ignorant of the language the other spoke, and ret step outside the the other spoke, and yet step outside the

that i

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oor and hail a friend with gladness. A mother's heaviest burdens becom sweetest pleasures when son and daughter say, "thank you, mother." A wife's deepest trials become holiest joys when Lax is her husband, with the politeness of the lover, shows his appreciation. And the father and husband are equally repaid the y when children and wife express gratitude, A neighbor calls on a warm summer afternoon, the easiest chair is offered, the educa coolest place is found and fresh water Every ought, and these hospitalities are so delicately and happily tendered, our is sin guest leaves complimenting us and speak-ing kindly words of praise of us to all paren friends. Later, father returns from the not e barvest field, warm and tired. What interpolite attention do we show him who true. has been toiling for us? Yet the delicate meth courtesies tendered him, that a few dren. hours ago were so gladly bestowed on even the visitor, would be more than restful know

to the tired one. Polite language and courteous de- er. meanor should just as much, even more impre so, mark all our intercourse in the family the b when at some society's greatest func- be I tions. Familiarity in these sacred pre-shall cincts, instead of breeding contempt, they should endear us to the members of it, and so much depends on polite, agree able manner.-Rural World.

JUDICIOUS TRAINING. He was only a small boy, and it did be us

ok rather hard to keep him steadily at in w a task until it was completed, especially to sa as he could hear his comrades shouting ness, and playing, amusing themselves with if w all manner of boyish games and having much a good time generally, while the spring comi sun and spring warmth made everything of ne out of doors so beautiful and at the same tion time created in the veins of this little to th chap, as well as in those of older people, abou that curious and altogether unpleasant as gr malady known as spring fever. His thing father was keeping him in, and with and that gentle and steady patience and per- gives severance that ought always to accom- age pany the training of young minds, he and was trying to make it as easy for the boy give as he could without letting the young- think

speak of the brightness outside and how these the little fellows were having a gala day catch within earshot, when a warning look masi from the father silenced him. The when father remarked: "Willie and I are W. learning patience. I have some work to do and so has he. When we have finshed we are going to have our outing," of a

At last the task was completed; then the the father gave the child his choice of hear ausement and wisely allowed him with- as the

TIONS YEAR

, beginning January I, every week, January 1, se of intromonthly.

\$2.50 per year. It has been regularly Everybody knows Post will be just as ment and in kind. blications, and the

ladelphia

State of Maine. NNEBEC 88... Superior Court, in va-cation, Augusta, August 22, 1898, A. Woodward, Lib't, vs. Addison J. Woodward,

Woodward.

In the annexed Writ and Libel, it is a by me, the undersigned, Justice of Court, that notice thereof be given to belie by publishing an attested copy of ame, or an abstract thereof, together this order thereon, three weeks successin the Maine Farmer, a newspaper di n Angusta, in said county of Kennele at publication to be thirty days at before the next term of said Court, to be at Waterville within and for said by of Kennelee, on the second Tuesday wember next, that he may then and appear in said Court and answer thereto ee fit.

OLIVER G. HALL.

Justice Superior Court.

OLIVER G. HALL. Justice Superior Court.

Abstract of Libel. Abstract of Libel.

Libelant alleges that she was married said libelee at Augusta, in the State of content of the libelant and libelee cohabited in this atter their said marriage; that the intresided in this State when the cause in the state when the cause as hereinafter set forthan a resided he are the things of the libelant has been faithful to her marriage obligabut that the said libelee has been unful of the same; that on the 4th day of 1.1898, he utterly desorted the libelant of the same; that on the 4th day of 1.1898, he utterly desorted the libelant of the same; that on the 4th day of 1.1898, he utterly desorted the libelant of the same; that on the 4th day of 1.1898, he utterly desorted the libelant of the same; that on the 4th day of 1.1898, he utterly desorted the libelant of the same; that on the 4th day of 1.1898, he utterly desorted the libelant of the same; that on the 4th day of 1.1898, he utterly desorted the libelant of the same; that on the 4th day of 1.1898, he utterly desorted the libelant of the same is the same of the same o ful of the same; that on the 4th day of 1, 1898, he utterly deserted the libelant ut reasonable cause and has continued essertion to the filing of this libel; that of sufficient ability he has grossly, wandand cruelly neglected and refused to le suitable maintenance for your libelchat he has been guilty of cruel and retrement and extreme cruelty ds her, as follows, to wit: As set out in

t no child has been born to them during said marriage, sorefore, she prays that a divorce from most of matrimony between herself and belies may be decreed, the libelant further alleges that she sed reasonable diligence to ascertain esent residence of said libelee, but is to do so, and does not know where it ELLUBA A. WOODWARD, Libelant.

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A Standard Sewing Machine or Solid Gold Watch, made by the best manufacturers in America, complete and warranted in every respect. Write the Farmer for btaining a club.

WE ARE ONLY AS OLD AS WE PEEL.

are we growing old, has our hair turned On our brow hath time set his seal?

We are only as old as we feel. Then let's keep our minds fresh as the year pass along,
with a purpose of flint, or of steel;
Though wrinkles should mar and time leave
his scars;
We are only as old as we feel.

A truce then to care and to silvery hair, They are powerless one's age to reveal; for we'll keep our hearts young till life's last song is sung; And we're only as old as we feel.

POLITENESS IN THE HOME.

Courteous deportment has a charm that even beauty of face and grace of form annot vanquish. The polite, but posi-"no" has a force that a blunt, rudely for may repel and deter from further

The gracious "yes" to request for inof the trepidation felt at having to tres- branches; read, write and speak cor-Valuable information may be imparted such discourteous manner that one Y. Ledger. fails to appreciate or appropriate it. Many individuals pride themselves in this ungracious bearing, flattering them-selves that it is lofty dignity. Ah! how mistaken! On the other hand, what a wholesome influence has been exerted on our lives by the quiet, gentle, decorous conduct, yet gracious in manner, of

urtly, but kindly, bearing. Why is it so many have company manners? Who are entitled to our cheeriest, nost encouraging smiles; our most po-

an education, and not a single expression of thanks given in return for the opporthe father. Many times the child murmurs because some trifle is denied instead of thanking the devoted parent for all he has done. The pleasant "goodmorning as if they were unacquainted and as if totally ignorant of the language the other spoke, and yet step outside the door and hall a friend with gladness.

It the other spoke, and yet step outside the door and hall a friend with gladness.

'You wouldn't expect me to be sure that the influences at little old man standing on the at her feet. He had a tiny, wize face and scowled at her fiercely.

'You wouldn't expect me to be sure that the influences at little old man standing on the at little old man standing on the at little old man standing on the parent to be sure that the influences at little old man standing on the at little old man sta or and hail a friend with gladness.

A mother's heaviest burdens become weetest pleasures when son and daughter say, "thank you, mother." A wife's deepest trials become holiest joys when ber husband, with the politaness of the her husband, with the politeness of the lover, shows his appreciation. And the brought, and these hospitalities are so

incts, instead of breeding contempt, they are at present." hould endear us to the members of it, and so much depends on polite, agreeable manner.—Rural World.

JUDICIOUS TRAINING.

He was only a small boy, and it did be ugly, because he has had all his life ook rather hard to keep him steadily at in which to grow beautiful." That is task until it was completed, especially to say, that life's opportunities of noblehe could hear his comrades shouting ness, or even forty years of opportunity, nd playing, amusing themselves with if well used, are enough to make so manner of boyish games and having much beauty within that it cannot help a good time generally, while the spring coming to the surface in graceful habits an and spring warmth made everything of nerves and muscles. The transfiguraout of doors so beautiful and at the same tion of a pleasant smile, kindly lightings ime created in the veins of this little to the eyes, restful lines of self control thap, as well as in those of older people, about the lips, pure shining of the face that curious and altogether unpleasant as great thoughts kindle inwardly—these salady known as spring fever. His things no parent makes inevitably our ather was keeping him in, and with and no fitful week or two of goodness that gentle and steady patience and per- gives them, and no schooling of the viseverance that ought always to accom-age either, but only habitual nobleness any the training of young minds, he was trying to make it as easy for the boy give them all. Nor does a wise man he could without letting the young- think he has watched the quick expres-

within earshot, when a warning look mask, and sometimes catch the angel tom the father silenced him. The where we had not looked for one.—Rev. ather remarked: "Willie and I are W. C. Gannett. arning patience. I have some work to

out advice of any sort to do what he liked best. It was a high complimen to the father that the child preferred the drive which was offered him rather than the hour with his mates on the

Common. It was with a keen sense of gratifica tion that this judicious parent took his little man up beside him on the seat particulars. Given to any one and went bowling over the country, finding new things at every turn and new leasures, new ideas and something fresh to talk about with every passing mile. There is nothing in the training of a

child that is of greater value than habit of application, that persistent stick-to-it-iveness that knows no relinquishing of its purpose until the object

Set easy tasks for the little ones; do not make them too long, but have it understood that they are never to be left until they are completed. Even though the thing in hand occupies but five min utes, let nothing interrupt it. Completion should be the watchword, the inspiration, the beginning and the end of a child's duties. When this is once thor oughly inwrought into the mind, subse quent teaching becomes easy and later

features A well-trained child should never know when its first lessons on applica tion were taught it. The possibility of noken "no" can never equal. The lat- acquiring knowledge is nowhere better demonstrated than in the proficiency of inquiry or pressing of suit, but it, at the the children of some of the crowned me moment, begets contempt for the heads of Europe. At the ages of ten and twelve years they are able to speak several languages with the utmost fluency mation or favor robs the interrogator are well grounded in all fundamental ass on the time and patience of another. rectly, and have a comprehensive idea of many of the important facts of life.-N.

EDUCATION OF THE CHILDREN.

As the time approaches for the schools to open, are parents giving sufficient thought to the character of the education their children will receive? Have they done all they can to secure a wholeous conduct, yet gracious in manner, of one who was everywhere and at all times while at the district school? If this has one who was everywhere and the characters truly polite. It is from such characters had all the care it is possible to give it, has everything that ingenuity can devise been accomplished to secure and main tain a large degree of physical health and mental vigor during the coming lite and considerate attentions, our gra-cious "thank you" and our deferential If we are to live a dual life and at times be the bear and on some occasions shine as the polished, refined man or woman by all many life and many the statement of the physical and moral natures when mere intellectual training comwhen mere intellectual training comwoman, by all means live the latter in
the home. Here it is that thought has
been exercised for the gratification of
our taste and comfort, and sacrifice has
been made for our convenience. Profuse
thanks will be given to a neighbor for a
bouquet of flowers, and years of labor
and love will be bestowed on a child, by
a hard-working, faithful father, in giving
an education, and not a single expression interest of the parent in the district unities thus granted. Perhaps the child school should be increased twice, thrice thinks this is his just due. Granted it is, this gratitude is a debt also owed to school education, and consequently it is there, to a very large degree at least,

Some parents are thinking of sending a morning" from the members of the fam-ily is a greeting that many times helps lig is a greeting that many times helps as to make the day so profitable that at secondary school or college. The perils attending such a course are far greater its close we can say this has been a day than people usually realize. We would hold frequently pass each other in the not discourage their going but we would norning as if they were unacquainted appeal with all the force possible to the

PARENTS ARE UNFAIR TO TEACHERS.

elevating character.

ather and husband are equally repaid the young fall short of the ideal there is when children and wife express gratitude, A neighbor calls on a warm summer afernoon, the easiest chair is offered, the educators of the land admit this fact. colest place is found and fresh water Every effort is undoubtedly made to better prevailing systems. But the fight delicately and happily tendered, our is single-handed. As teachers and edumest leaves complimenting us and speak- cators constantly say: 'We are alone ing kindly words of praise of us to all parents give us no assistance. They do not even give us the benefit of ordinary barvest field, warm and tired. What solite attention do we show him who true. Parents are all too lax about the has been toiling for us? Yet the delicate methods pursued in educating their chil-courtesies tendered him, that a few dren. In hundreds of cases they do not hours ago were so gladly bestowed on the visitor, would be more than restful know nothing about them. There is no cooperation of the parent with the teach-Polite language and courteous de- er. However much we may be able to eanor should just as much, even more improve modern methods of education, 0, mark all our intercourse in the family the best results to our children canno when at some society's greatest func- be reached until parent and teacher ions. Familiarity in these sacred pre-shall come into closer relations than

Some one has said that "every face ought to be beautiful at forty," and yours"another that "no person has a right to sions which flit scross the face unco A caller came in and was about to siously. The truth will out, and in speak of the brightness outside and how the little fellows were having a gala day oatch the rascals under a handsome

Young Folks.

A Jackknife, Camera, Gold Watch, or Bicycle, to every boy and girl reading the Farmer who will secure a club. Write the office at once for particulars.

PERSEVERE.

If at first you do succee, Try again!
Life is more than just one deed;
Try again.
Never stop with what you've done,
More remains than you have won,
Full content's vouchsafed to none; Try again!

Try again! If you've earned a bit of fame, Try again! Seek a still more honored name,

Try again. Sit not down with folded hands, Cramp not hope with narrow bands: Think what prowees life demands! Try again!

Try again!
Life is more than one campaign;
Try again.
Send your guidons to the fore,

If you've won on lower plane,

Strive to seize one standard more, Still ungained are palms galore; Try again! If at first you do succeed,

Try again!
For future harvests sow the seed,
Try again.
Rise with sacred discontent, Realize that life is lent On highest searches to be spent;

Try again!

-C. A. S. Dwight, in Youth's Companion.

DOROTHY'S LOST TEMPER

"There," said Dorothy, thumping angrily down on the cushioned window seat, "I've done it again. I'm always doing it. I believe I'm the wickedes person in the whole world!"

No wonder she was unhappy. To have a quick and peppery temper is bad enough, but to be forever losing it is worse. Again and again Dorothy had resolved not to lose her temper. But, for ome reason or other, she never succeeded, and her temper continued to jump out, like a jack-in-the-box, every time it got a chance.

Dorothy sat perfectly still for several minutes with her elbows on her knees

and her face in her hands. "Other people don't lost their tempera o easily," she said to herself. "Some thing has got to be done about mine It's gone again-that's plain enoughand a new one in its place. The washwoman's children never seem to lose their tempers. They are always smiling, and they don't have very much to smile about, either! I heard mamma say the other day that Kittie O'Brien has a lovely disposition. Oh, dear why wasn't I born with such a disposi

Here Dorothy threw herself back on the window seat, but she did not stop wondering and wondering what she could do about her naughty temper which was always getting lost. Then she concluded that perhaps she could think about it better out of doors, so she went out, and wandered along, and at last came to some woods that were near her house. Two or three squirrels came out and looked at her curiously. But she was too disheartened to notice anything. She was just about to cry again when something got in her way and almost tripped her up. She stooped to see what it was. As she did so the

object moved. Dorothy started. "Well," said a small voice, sharply, "you are not very polite." Dorothy looked closer and discovered a little old man standing on the ground

at her feet. He had a tiny, wizened-up You wouldn't expect me to be," retorted Dorothy crossly, "if you knew all

I've been through." "All you've been through, indeed?" cried the little man. "You're a nice one to talk like that. I know you. "That existing methods of educating I've had my eye on you ever since you

were a baby. You are forever losing your temper. "I can't help it," snapped Dorothy,

"I was born that way." "Ho, ho?" said the little, old man; born that way, indeed! I guess not. You were born all right and you have

everything on earth to make a person happy. Everybody tries to please you and yet you're as cross as two sticks?"
"Dear me! I suppose two sticks are the very crossest things in the world,"

sighed Dorothy. "Of course they are," answered the laid right across the other."

lay yourself right across everything, and and said: that's the reason you're so cross-grained.

"I haven't any temper," confessed I'm so miserable about. I lost it again rid of them."

"I know it. I've got it over at my

"Then you'll please give it right back to me," exclaimed Dorothy, indignantly. "You've no business walking off with or you'll lose it again and be as cross as people's tempers like that! It's steal- they are."

"Stealing-fudge! You had no busi ness to lose it in the first place." "Who are you, anyway?"

"I'm the keeper of the temper pound," nawered the little, old man, proudly. "The temper pound? What's that?"

Oh, yes, I remember about that. But to laugh. I didn't know there was a pound for lost



The country woman is usually healthy and robust. If she isn't it is generally because of her own ignorance or neglect. She is a hard working woman man, but her surroundings are healthy, and unless she has some local weakness, she bears her heavy burden without serious inconvenience.

The trouble with too many country women is that they do not sufficiently realize the supreme importance of keeping healthy in a womanly way. A woman's general health cannot be good if she suffers from local weakness and disease. If she suffers in this way, the strongest woman will soon break down and become a weak, sickly, nervous, complaining invalid. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription cures all weakness and disease of the organs distinctly feminine. It acts directly on these organs, making them strong, healthy and vigorous. It cures all weakness, disorders and displacements of the delicate internal organs. It is the greatest of all nerve tonics. It banishes the discomforts of the period of solicitude, and makes baby's advent easy and almost painless. It positively insures the little new-comer's health and an ample and almost painless. It posi the little new-comer's health and an amy supply of nourishment. Thousands of w men have testified to its wonderful meri and many of them have cheerfully perm ted their experiences, names, address and photographs to be printed in Doct Pierce's Common Sense Medical Advise The "Favorite Prescription" is sold by a good medicine stores, and a paper-covere "Medical Adviser" of too pages is mails free on receipt of 21 one-cent stamps cover cost of mailing. Cloth-bound stamps. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Bu falo, N. Y.

Mrs. Frank Camfield, of Fast Dickings the little new-comer's health and an am and had no difficulty in obtaining what

halo, N. Y.

Mrs. Frank Camfield, of Hast Dickins
Franklin Co., N. Y. writes: "I deem it i
duty to express my deep, heart-felt gratitude
you for having been the means of restoring to
health. My troubles were of the womb—
lammatory and bearing-down sensations." Don't suffer from constipation. Keep the body clean inside as well as outside. Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets cure con-stipation and billiousness. They never gripe. All good dealers have them.

returned the little keeper of the temper. Just then Dorothy saw rows of queer. heart-shaped things hanging on the sides of the cave. The walls were entirely covered with them. Some were twisted and knotted almost out of their original withered, while not a few were big and prosperous looking. But they were all

Dorothy blushed hotly as she discovered one which would have been a very nice little heart if it hadn't been for the great number of discolored patches. They were almost as close as the freckles on Kittie O'Brien's nose. And in big etters it was labeled "Dorothy."

"The black spots show the number of imes people have been cross," explained them and keep them here until the own-

"Give it back to me at once," she de-

nough," said the old man with a shrug of his shoulders. "Probably you don't

know how often it hangs here." "I'll see this is the last time," anwered Dorothy.

She stood first on one foot, and then on the other, trying to devise some means of getting her temper back. Presently the old man turned his back. Quick as a flash, Dorothy made a spring and snatched at it. But she only cut her made to fit in with the traditional rephand on a sharp rock. The temper was beyond her reach.

"Not so fast, my dear," he said, derisively, without even looking around. "But I want it. I will have it!" Dorothy actually stamped her foot with rage. "Look out!" and he pointed a warning forefinger toward the wall.

Dorothy looked up, and, sure enough, there was a new black spot appearing on her temper. She gave a little sob.

"Oh, dear, I'm so sorry," she said. brokenly.

"Now that's something like," sputtered the old man, approvingly. "I'm awfully ashamed," went on Dorothy, meekly, "and I'll try not to let any more come on it."

"Ha!" shouted the little old man, clambering up the rocky wall like a monkey. "I guess it's going to be all right. Here's your temper, my dear. You said little man. "Particularly when one is you were sorry and going to do better, and that entitles you to have it back."

"Now, see here, I'll tell you a secret You've got to go parallel with things in All the ecrubbing in the world won't this life if you want to have a good disposition. Now, with a temper like you feel angry, just control yourself and don't allow a single cross word to slip out. Each time you do that a spot will Dorothy, shame-facedly. "That's what disappear. That is the only way to get

"I'm sure I'm very much obliged," said Dorothy, meekly. "Now I'm going. Good-bye.' "Good-bye. Remember the two sticks.

Don't let your temper get at right angles

Dorothy went a couple of steps, stopped, threw a kiss to the small gentleman, and then ran on. She was in such a hurry to get home she did not see a heavy branch covered with thorns lying directly across her path. The next minute down she went. It was a hard "The place where lost tempers are fall, and she was all covered with twigs, kept, of course. Don't you remember and burrs, and dirt. But, notwithstandwhen Skeesicks, your pug puppy, was ing all that, and bruises and scratches lost that your father found him at the besides, she kept her temper. Dorothy

Two little dimples that had never empers."

dared show themselves on any former

"Certainly there is—why not? Come similar occasion, now danced in her Dorothy followed rather unwillingly. best sort of fun. Dorothy looked at her

and there she was on the window seat where she had started out from. Just then her mother came into the room laid her hand on Dorothy's head, and said:

"You have had a good nap, Dorothy. Don't you think now that you were foolish to lose your temper?"

"Oh, yes, I was, mamma. Foolish and wicked, too, I guess, and I'm never going to do it again."-New York Ledger.

Sorrow is apt to be selfish. The soul occupied with its own griefs, and refueing to be comforted, becomes presently a Dead Sea, full of brine and salt, over which the birds do not fly, and beside which no green thing grows. And thus we miss the very lesson that God would teach us. His constant war is against the self-life, and every pain He inflict is to lessen its hold upon us. But we may thwart His purpose and extract poison from His gifts, as men get opium and alcohol from innocent plants. A Hindu woman, the beautiful East-

ern legend tells us, lost her only child. Wild with grief, she implored a prophet to give back her little one to her love. He looked at her for a long while tenderly, and said: "Go, my daughter, bring me a hand-

ful of rice from a house into which Death has never entered, and I will do as thou desirest." The woman at once began her search. She went from dwelling to dwelling,

the prophet specified; but when they had granted it, she inquired: "Are you all here around the hearthfather, mother, children-none miss-

The people invariably shook their neads, with sighs and looks of sadness. Far and wide as she wandered, there was always some vacant seat by the hearth. And gradually, as she passed on, the legend says, the waves of her grief subsided before the spectacle of sorrow everywhere; and her heart, ceas ing to be occupied with its own selfish shape; others appeared warped and pang, flowing out in strong yearnings of sympathy with the universal suffering, tears of anguish softened into tears of pity, passion melted away in compasunsightly on account of the ugly, black sion, she forgot herself in the general interest, and found redemption in re deeming .- Rev. F. B. Meuer.

HONESTY IN NORWAY AND SWEDEN.

Had Abraham Lincoln lived in Norway or Sweden, probably he would never have been known to the world as "Honest Abe," because there honesty is so common as to attract no attention. Trav the old man. "Then, when they lose ellers tell us that at the railway restautheir tempers altogether, I just take rants passengers help themselves to whatever they wish, and then report ers do what is necessary to get them what they have eaten and pay for the same without any questions being asked. Dorothy couldn's bear the sight of A person's word is always taken, and he those tell-tale black spots, She was is never watched. On the steamboats nortified down to the very tips of her after each meal, a traveller writes down in a large book what he has eaten. When ready to go ashore, he calls a waitress nanded, angrily. "The idea of you takwho affixes a price to each item, adds up ing what doesn't belong to you, like the amount, receives the money, and puts it in her pocket. When filled, she "You lose it-I find it. That's fair gives the money, without counting, to the stewardess. Instead of making them careless, they are more scrupulously honest than any other nation in the

A LANGUAGE TO BE STUDIED.

The long neglect of the Spanish language in our schools and colleges is one of the strangest things we know of. It utation of the people of this country for stretching away from our southern frontier to Cape Horn, are between a republics. They are our new world neighbors-in a sense our wards. We have drawn the line of the Monroe doctrine around them. Their trade-the bulk and cream of it at any rate-natur ally belongs to us. They teem with un-developed wealth. That we should have been so seemingly blind and indifferent during so many years to our opportunities in Spanish America is a

fact past explaining .- Hartford Courant.

The reader of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upor the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing "If don't see what that's got to do with it," put in Dorothy, with a contrary toss of her head.

"Of course you don't," said the small voice. "That's exactly the trouble. You lay yourself right across everything, and said:

"And that entities you to have it book."

Dorothy took it joyfully, and immediately the constitution and assisting nature in doing strong the patient strengths by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing strong the foundation of the disease, and stroying the patients stroying the foundation of the disease, and stroying the patients stroying the patie

So many little faults we find,
We see them; for not blind
Is love. We see them; but if you and I
Perhaps remember them some by and by,
They will not be
Faults then—grave faults—to you and me,
But just odd ways—mistakes or even less,
Remembrances to bless.
Days change so many things—yes, hours—
We see so differently in sun and showers.
Mistaken words to-night
May be so cherished by to-morrow's light.
We may be patient, for we know
There's such a little way to go.

Are You Bilious? THEN USE "Best Liver Pill Made." arsons' Pills

Originated in 1810, by the late Dr. A. Johnson, Family Physician. Its merit and excellence have satisfied everybody for nearly a century, all who use it are amased at its great power. It is safe, soothing, satisfying; so say sick, sensitive sufferers. Internal and External It cures every form of inflammation. Pleasant to take dropped on sugar. Cures coids, croup, coughs, cramps, burns, bruises, all soreness. do and so has he. When we have find and so has he. When we have find and so has he. When we have find and so has he was completed; then the girt of a lovely thought into the girt of a lovely thought into the father gave the child his choice of a friend, that would be giving a summer and wisely allowed him with-We have used your Anodyne Liniment in our family for years, and it is almost the only medical we do use, and we use this for almost everything. I have used it as an external application with aston ishing results. Hirak Gollar, Bangor, Me.

"Lend a Hand!"



Pleasure to have a



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COMMENCING JULY 1, 1898, Steamer DELLA COLLINS will leave Augusta at 1.30 P. Mallowell 2, connecting with the popular steamers ; KENNEBEC AND SACADAHOC

Which alternately leave Gardiner at 3.35 P. M., Richmond 4.20, Bath 6 and Popliam Beach. 7. daily (Sundays included until Sept 1st.) for Boston. RETURNING—Leave Lincohn's Wharf, Boston, every evening (Sundays excepted) at 6 o'clock, for landings on Kennebeo river, arriving at Bath in season to connect with early morning boat for Boothbay and adjacent Islands, and trains on Maine Central and Knox and Lincoln R. R. Fares between Boston and Augusta, "allowell and Gardiner \$1.75, round trip, \$5.00; Boston and Richmond \$1.50, round trip \$2.50; Boston and Bath and Popham Beach \$1.25, round trip \$2.00; Boston and Wiscasset and Boothbay Harbor \$1.50, round trip \$2.50. ALLEN PARTRIDGE, AGENT, AUGUSTA.



Ohio Ensilage and FODDER CUTTERS and CARRIERS, with greater capacity, more durable, and lighest running. We guarantee them in every respect. Also HORSE POWERS, DOG POWERS, ENGINES, THRESHING MACHINES, ROOT CUTTERS, CIDEM MILLS, EVAPORATORS, FEED COOKERS, CREAM SEPARATORS, and general line of agricultural implements.

Agents Wanted. We carry full line of all sizes in stock.

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THE MAINE FARMER PUBLISHING CO. Augusta, Me.

Maine Karmer.

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THURSDAY, SEPT. 8, 1898.

ONLY AGRICULTURAL NEWSPAPER IN MAINE.

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Map of the World and the United Sept. 12th, and the political atmosphere will clear, wiser laws be enacted, and This is a Rand, McNally & Co.'s al

til the vote of the State is counted. solutely correct, up-to-date, 1898 Go to the polls and register your choice edition of wall map size, 51/4x4 feet, printed in colors, the world on one with the State. Vote on Sept. 12th. side and the United States on the reverse side. (Selling price for map alone \$2.50.)

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publication for only 50e above the regular price of the Farmer one year

Sample Copy sent on applica-

Try the Maine Farmer for one

THE FAIR. BUTH BAYMOND

I do not think the days are lost When we attend the county fair;
I never stop to count the cost
Of sundries only needed there.
When wife and children wear their best

And proud to see them nicely dressed
Do not believe them weak and vain.
Their happy faces make me glad
As through the crowd I guide them well.
Ido not take to every fad,
Am newer celled a construction. I do not fear a dash of rain,

Am never called a country swell. But up to date I like to be.

And all my loved ones just the same

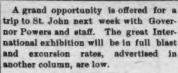
And all my loved ones just the same. So at the fair we strive to see The latest things in style and name. "Progressive" is a pleasant word; In all machines, the rake, the hoe, In blooded stock, in fowl and bird The fair some progress best will show Each year; and those who wish may lea Of man's device and woman's art. So to the county fair I turn; In every one I have a part.

The Massachusetts Horticultural Society has renominated Hon. Francis H. Appleton for president.

Ocean apple freights during September quality of the illustrative work of the and October promise to be firm, and we sheet above named, in the following exare quoting 1s 6d (about 36c) and 5 per pressive manner: cent, per bbl. from Boston to Liverpool

"I had thought that those Book Jerseys were of similar form and conformation with the specimens descended from later importations. But the late receipt of a paper published in the East that had just issued a "dairy edition" and calling itself "the only illustrated agricultural paper in New England," has quite changed my mind. From the "illustrations" of these Herd Book Jersey It is quite spident that they belong Prof. C. D. Wood, director of the State Experiment Station, compliments the Maine Farmer on the high quality of the illustrations used in these co

The State of Kansas calls attention to the fact that it has produced this year a bushel of wheat for every man, woman and child in the United States, not including Hawaii. The State of Kansas calls attention



Again is it demonstrated that the Maine State Fair has a peculiar hold pon the people of Maine, and an exhibition of stock and products in which any son of the Pine Tree State may take pride is spread before the visitors at

When the full history of the war of 1898 Is written-"the war for human ity"-the inhuman treatment of our own soldiers will be a black spot which will not rub out. Let the responsibility fall where it may, the fact is recognized nore and more as days go by.

Fair officials are making a sad mistake by not providing judges of ability in number sufficient to award the prizes the first day of the fair. A rebellion mong the exhibitors would close the gates of every fair ground, and it is oming unless there is a change. One man cannot judge an entire exhibition and complete his work in season to and complete his work in season to atlasfy the exhibitors.

Are the State and county fairs of faine to be run at a loss? The New that this paper is printed just beyond the pale of Boston civilization. satisfy the exhibitors.

Maine to be run at a loss? The New England at Portland is said to have run behind \$10,000, the Eastern State at Bangor did not make any money, York County closed last week with a deficiency, and the season has just commenced. What is to be the future of agricultural exhibitions in Maine? Who will answer? will answer?

VOTE: VOTE: VOTE:

bunder him as a thoroughbred running horse. In fact, so much of his weight lies forward of his front legs that the addition of a bull ring in his nose would topple him forward and make his head hit the ground. He looks like a long legged buffalo. Is that a fair specimen of a New England Jersey bull—H. With hardly a whisper of politi broughout the State, we are on the eve of an important election. On Monday next, the voters of Maine are to register their choice for parties and individuals, and the Farmer would urge, with all its sent a frightful specimen of pleuropneumonia devastation. There are of an important election. On Monday influence, the importance of action by every voter. With what party the voter navelect to stand we do not propose t meddle, but for the good of the State,
the successful and economical administration report. the successful and economical adminis tration of its affairs and the maintenan of a healthy, political atmosphere, with out which good government is impossi ble, we urge individual activity and interest. Vote according to your convic tions, but vote September 12th. Strange as it may seem, certain political sharp demand and fair price in the newspapers have refrained from all mention of or reference to the coming elec tion. This is a ruinous policy, destruc tive of party ties and political affiliations.

the corn outlook, and the loss now wil Governments are and must always be be only in those fields where seed failed political, and surely those who profess to germinate. The canning factories are to believe in a sound, business-like ad- running all over the State, reporting ministration should be foremost to poll heavy yield and superior quality. a full party vote for the men who will yellow corn is filling rapidly and the but apply business methods in public fodder has made unusual growth. A affairs. Questions of tremendous impor- large vield will be harvested if the tance are to come before the next legis- weather remains favorable. ature of Maine, and the Senate and Large size, good yield, superior quality House should be composed of wise, safe, ound men who will act for the good of and but few reports of rotting or rustthe State, regardless of selfish interests. ing tell the story of a bountiful harvest of potatoes all over the State. It has The responsibility for bad legislation

ise the right of suffrage. Every consid-

greater economy prevail than if the in-

for men and measures and it will be well

ILLUSTRATIONS.

Through the kindness of Secretar,

McKeen, we present from the report of the Board of Agriculture, the illustra-tion of fine work done by Mrs. C. E. Creasy, Mapleton, and exhibited at the North Aroostook Fair, 1897.—Maine

Farmer.

Yes, yes, but this butter was illustrated in the Turf, Farm and Home in our dairy number way back last December, the cut having been made for us from a photograph taken at the fair by a representative of this paper. We are always glad to see our efforts recognized by so good a paper as the "agricultural paper of the East" but really hate to see them so slow in making use of the good things that our readers are enjoying from week to week. For instance not only the best of the cuts used by our esteemed contemporary the past year were made for the Turf, Farm and Home and first saw the light of day in our columns but those used on the

our columns but those used on the placards that gladden dead walls all over the State were made for us more than three years ago, but as they were good ones perhaps age does not injure them.—Turf, Farm and Home.

The cut used by the Waterville publi

cation and that made for the State

Board of Agriculture and run in the

Farmer, Aug. 24th, resemble each other

about as much as a circus poster re-

sembles a painting by the old artists

Those who have seen the two publics

tions do not need be assured of the utter

falsity of the charge made, and those

who do not, may rest assured that the

Furmer will continue in the future, as

in the past, to use such illustrations only

and stock of the State of Maine. A

writer in the Jersey Bulletin notes the

"I had thought that those Book Jer

as will be a credit to the farms, home

rests with the voter who efects, and been many years since a better crop was surely with those who neglect to exerharvested than will be secured in '98, and with a partial failure elsewhere, Two blades, strongly made. Size eration of manhood prompts to an active fairly good prices may be expected. Grain of all kinds has ripened in grand to enact our laws or administer public

pneumonia devastation. There are others, but if the owners of those ani-

Through the courtesy of wellknown

rowers throughout the State, the Far-

mer is able to present a complete sum-

mary of the crop condition to Sept. 5th.

The story told is one of good news to

most sections and all now required is a

The past month has materially changed

shape, furnishing a heavy yield per acre. affairs. This lethargy, touching vital shape, furnishing a heavy yield per acre. questions of government, may well be onsidered the most serious menace to reports of a shortage. our free institutions. There should be

With a bountiful hay crop, of superior our free institutions. There should be no call for the blaze of trumpets nor the cheers of a crowd to awaken to duty, a duty which cannot be shifted and never duty which cannot be shifted and never shortage in stock of all kinds and a county of the project of t reported all over the State. Aroostook County in particular feels the loss. More E. E. Reed, Ea. Madison; Gile Bros., which deserve praise, but your reporter calves are being kept than for many Fayette; Levi M. Mosber, Farmington, could not get the names of the ex years. Fall feed is good and now that 2; E. W. Pettengill, Livermore Falls; the fly season is about over, rapid growth W. E. Maxwell, Sabattus; D. A. Tuttle, is being made.

> While limited sections and occasional hills promise an average yield, the fruit Five yoke, 3 years and over-Levi M. crop of Maine will fall far below the Mosher, Farmington; F. M. Norton, average. The great producing sections Farmington; S. Tracy, Deering; A. J. of Kennebec, Franklin, Androscoggin Libby, Embden. and southeastern Oxford determine the volume of the crop in the State, and here S. Tracy, Deering. the yield will be light. With a fair demand and reasonable prices for potatoes, hay, pork and other products, the farmers of Maine will enter the busy season of 1899 under easier conditions than

ST. JOHN EXHIBITION SEPT. 13-93.

Among the most interesting exhibits reen, Standish. at the great St. John Exhibition next week will be the live fish shown in pools and tanks by the Provincial Fishery Falls; O. F. Deering, So. Buxton; J. G. Commissioner. The exhibit will be a Fish, Oakland; A. J. Libby, Embden; Nelson, with thirty of his get and the very beautiful one, there will be a water- Geo. M. Mareen, Standish. fall coming down over a rock some 10 feet high into a pool where fish will dis- E. H. Ingalls, E. W. Pettengill, J. G. single breeder of trotting horses in the port, and in the sides of the rock will be Fish, A. J. Libby. glass tanks containing fish of various kinds plainly visible. Adjacent to this J. T. Jordan, C. E. Peaslee, J. G. Fish. will be the Dominion Exhibit of fish mounted in cases. This will be a large Bickford, Sabattus. exhibit descriptive of all varieties of Canadian fish, and will afford a field for study to all lovers of Natural History.

The collections of insects and weeds and all the fauna and flora of New Brunswick will occupy a large space. Prof. Jno. Brittain of the School, Fredericton, and Prof. Philip Cox. of Chatham, N. B., will be the

Exhibitors should bear in mind that all industrial exhibits in the mainbuilding must be in place on Monday, 12 inst, in readiness for the opening on the 12th. Live stock and farm produce will be received up to 9 a. m. on Wednesday the 14th. and goods arriving later except, under unavoidable circumstances, cannot

Attention is called to the advertise ment of Gray's Portland Business College, to be found in another column.

This school is reliable, and young people desiring a business education should send

be placed in competition.



I. Pompilly, President

child that has taken its models from out

Allen H. Jordan, Upper Gloucester. Three years-E. Hathorn, Athens Levi M. Mosher, Farmington; Cassius

> son; C. C. Manter, New Sharon; E. pigs of the White Chester breed, alto- Clarke, No. Anson; Wallace Emery, No. Hathorn, Athens; Levi M. Mosher, gether a fine lot, and are deserving of Farmington; F. W. Bickford, Sabattus; J. B. Read, Bowdoinham; S. Tracy, shows one boar and two breeding sows, Deering; C. Hitton, Anson; J. G. Fisb, with 10 pigs, very fine ones. J. M. Oakland; A. J. Libby, Embden,

MAINE STATE FAIR, LEWISTON.

E. Hiram; F. E. Carville, W. Farming ton; James W. Clough, Hallowell; F. M. Norton, Farmington; S. Tracy, Deering, 3 voke; C. Hilton, Anson; J. G. Fish, Oakland; A. J. Libby, Embden, 3 prs.;

prs.: J. T. Jordan, Sabattus; S. Tracy, sight, boars large in size and of fine Deering; A. J. Libby, Embden.

orn, Athens; Levi M. Mosher, Farming-

[CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE.]

Downs and 13 Dickson Merinos, all nice ones; Herman Corbett, Farmington, his colts, also the speedy 4-year-old Res.

The man was 57 years old and despon shows 17 Hampshire Downs, very fine oue by Wilkes. Others will appear in ones; Frank Moore, Anson, shows 39 the classes of gents' drivers, four-in-Leicester and Merinos, all good; H. H. & H. B. Whitman, Turner, show 14 Horned Dorset, all fine ones; Chester P. Hamlin, Temple, shows 13 Shropshires, 3 of get-A. L. Perkins, Oakland, Phil-

600 pairs being cooped there before Monday night, the largest number for years. More than this, the quality is excellent, the per cent. of culls being greatly reluced. Later on we shall notice this eature at length.

Poultry.

Sheep Department.

the grounds is large and fine, some of

shows 21, 12 Cotswolds and 9 South-

Lincoln and fine wools: E. A. Hilton.

Oxford Downs; C. W. Hilton, Anson,

hibitors are as follows:

City marshal Wing is devoting himself o keeping good order and maintaining the reputation of the grounds, and his personal oversight is having a beneficial effect, the best of order prevailing.

Swine Department.
Albra Adams, North Madison, shows 17 head of the Ohio improved swine Merrill, Harmony; S. Tracy, Deering, 2 being of the best strains and a grand build, large hams and shoulders. S. J. Two years-Elmer E. Reed, E. Madi- Glidden, Freedom, shows 11 hogs and praise. George F. Bridgham, Auburn, F. J. Merrill, Damariscotta; W. P. Mar-Woodman, Auburn, shows 4 head, 1 sow and Josie Wilkes; P. H. Doyen, Port-One year-Geo. T. Jones, W. Kenne- and 3 pigs, all of the Yorkshire breed, bunk; C. C. Manter, New Sharon; Gile especially fine, and of nice build for Briggs, Emblem; L. A. Bartlett, Bel-Bros., Fayette; A. L. Shaw, Damarie- porkers. J. W. Hussey, West Cornville, otta; E. W. Bryant, No. Jay; E. Hath- shows 11 head, and boar and breeding sow with 9 pigs, all of the Berkshire vaton; Wilbur Hilton, Anson; S. Tracy, riety. The pigs were all very fine ones.



Steer Calves Buckfield: G. M. Lane, Readfield: A. J. Libby, Embden.

Under 3 years-E. Hathorn, Athens

Town Teams.

Pulling Oxen, Any Size.

Tracy, Deering.

Seven ft, 4 in—Chas. R. Bean, E. telligent comparison with the exhibit Hiram; O. F. Deering, So. Buxton; J. of former years. One fact is noticed at G. Fish, Oakland; A. J. Libby, Emb- once, the improvement in size and con-

Six ft. 10 and under—Chas. R. Bean.

Three years-J. F. Buker, N. Perkins Two years-Elmer E. Reed, F. W.

1 year-Wilbur Hilton, Anson; C. E. Peaslee, Alna. Fat oxen and steers are entered by

James W. Clough, Hallowell, A. J. Libby, Simeon Tracy, Allen H. Jordan, Upper Gloucester, E. Hathorn, Athens. Merrill, E. E. Reed, C. Manter, J. B. Read, E. C. Harlow, A. L. Shaw, Wilbur Judges in the Natural History Depart-Hilton, E. W. Pettengill, Ephraim Rob inson, So. Chesterville, Gile Bros., E. W. Bryant, No. Jay, W. E. Eaton, So Solon, B. B. Perkins, Skowhegan, Chas. P. Woodbury, Lincoln Centre.

Fat Cattle. The following are the leading exhibitors of Fat Cattle: Frank Carville, Farmington, 2 head;

S. Tracy of Deering shows 18 head; F M. Norton, Farmington, 2 head; E. W. Bryant, North Jay, 3 head; L. M. Mosher, Farmington, 6 head; C. C. Man ter, New Sharon, 2 head; J. W. Clough, Hallowell, 6 head; A. J. Libby, Emb dan 6 head: J. B. Read, Bowdoinham, 2 bead; W. E. Eaton, So. Solon, 3 head.

Mr. tieo. C. Goodale, Winthrop, is proving one of the successful judges of horses at our fairs and his services are upon the grounds, than those mentioned above. These are all very fine cattle and are

There were a few lots of fine Jersey Reds, aibitors.

Sunt. Hamilton is a new man in charge

of the horse department, and Mr. F. L. Barrett, Deering, is assisting. Considerable of the space in what has been "Horse Square" has been taken for the sheep and squealers and the horsemen forced farther down the line. It looks something like olden times when one finds one hundred horses in completion for the premiums and the expert will Ernest H. Ingalls, Denmark; C. E. find busy work for several days in scor-Peaslee, Alna; A. J. Libby, Embden; S. ing the stock in this class. The increase affords a good opportunity to make inden; S. Tracy, Deering; Geo. M. Ma- formation, the average being high. It is a good show of good horses and colts, Under 7 ft, 2 in-Chas. R. Bean, E. a credit to the breeders of Maine. The get of Wilkes by Alcyone. This is as fine a showing as can be made by any



East. Following, comes Haley, the son East. Following, comes Haley, the son of Nelson, owned by W. D. Haley, South Gardiner, and a number of his colts, fine, stylish animals. The exhibit from Maple Grove Farm, led by Messenger Wilkes, is what Messrs. B. F. & F. H. Briggs always make, one of quality and finish, coupled with style and action.

The largest single exhibitor, but not a competitor, is Mr. J. S. Sanborn, Elmwood Farm, Lowiston Junction. Mr. Sanborn has refused to compete because

Even the religious hodies are infected with the entertainment craze. One church furnishes ice cream and cake at the weekly prayer meeting, another advertises young ladies in white to serve light refreshments at close of a bicycle training. The Commodore is six years old, a solid chestnut and just about right in every particular.

Sprague Light, owned by Alexander Buckingham, Quebec, was sired by [CONTINUED ON FIFTH PAGE.]

hibitors are as follows:

O. A. Abbott, Vassalboro, shows 10 his exhibition is the centre of attraction. fine Shropshires, very nice; W. G. Hilland with a forty-foot addition to his ton, Anson, shows 22 Southdowns, and their Grades: F. W. Johnson, Freedom, show his thirty or more pure and half at the shoot of the gun clubs of the bred French Coach horses and colts. State beld at Waterville, last week downs; M. D. Gray, Anson, shows 17 Exhibited in front of the grand stand, by the side of runners, as pairs, tandems Anson, shows 19, 10 Shropshires and 9 or four-in-hands they provoked hearty

he did not wish to stand in the way of

because of the gross injustice allowed

The number of sheep and lambs upon others breeding to his horses and also

the best ever seen. The leading ex- in placing the awards a few years

A. J. Libby, Gardiner, shows 15 head shows 12 fine Oxford Downs; T. G. Hilton, Anson, shows 28, 15 Hampshire led by Gyp Anderson, the stylish son of himself dead Thursday. He tried to Mambrino King. With him are two of hands, singles and pairs. The entries are as follows:

applause whenever they appeared.

American Trotting Bred Stallions with lips Jr.; W. D. Haley, So. Gardiner, Haley; B. F. & F. H. Briggs, Auburn, The poultry building is crowded, over Messenger Wilkes; F. J. Merrill, Damariscotta, Merrill; Merritt L. Sawtelle, Lake Shore, Nelson Chief. Four years-A. F. Gerald, Fairfield.

Newmarch. Three years-W. D. Haley, Czar; B. F. & F. H. Briggs, Auburn, The Manx-

Two years-F. E. Carville, W. Farmington, Lakota; H. R. Lishness, Augusta, Sir Rogers; C. M. Hilton, Madion; M. L. Sawtelle, Lakeshore, Happy Nelson; W. D. Haley, So. Gardiner, Central. One year-Mrs. F. L. Barrett, West

Sumner, Joe Nelson; Frank Chase Waterville, I. X. L. Geldings and Fillies, 5 years old—F. E. Carville, West Farmington; Geo. H.

Anson; B. F. and F. H. Briggs, Emblem,

tin, Pittsfield. Four years-W. D. Haley, Stella 2.391/4 land; Elizabeth Wilkes; B. F. & F. H.

grade, Bertha Wilkes. Three years-W. P. Martin, Pittafield Percy B. and Emma H; Wallace Emery, No. Anson, Orville S.; B. F. & F. H. Briggs, Bessie Cortrell, The Scapegoat and The Bondsman.

Two years-W. P. Martin, Pittsfield, Esther and Hezibeth; Peter Smith, Lewiston, Lizzie B. Wilkes; Mrs. F. L. Barrett, Westena: Fred M. Viles. Skowhegan, Flossie Potter; Geo. E. Bisbee, Auourn; B. F. & F. H. Briggs, Auburn; F. J. Merrill, Damariscotta, Rastus. One year-W. P. Martin, Pittsfield, Dan Nelson; A. F. Gerald, Fairfield,

Queen Wilkes; C. M. Hilton, Madison.

Foals 1898-L. A. Pray, Auburn, Danand, Recognition. Trotting Bred Brood Mares-L. A. Pray, Auburn, Nana, Trotter; Mrs. F. L. Barrett, Josie; Geo. B. Bearce, Lewston, Emma; C. M. Hilton, Madison,

ward: F. P. Beck. Augusta. Thoroughbred Cleveland and Bay Stallion, Scampston Electricity. Road Horse, 4 years old-W. D. Haley,

Clare; S. C. Watson, Oakland, Lady On-

grade, Bertha Wilkes Three years—F. L. Barrett, W. Sum-ner, Geneva West; B. F. & F. H. Briggs, Auburn, The Scapegoat and the Deem-with her sister, Miss Blanche Marshall. ster, 2 years; Messrs. Briggs, filly, 1 year; Alonzo Rogers, Windsor, Klon-

Draft Horses, Pairs-Stephen B. Morris, Embden: P. Crockett, So. Paris: P. C. & A. L. Thomas, W. Leeds: Andrew Jackson, Bethel: R. Steward, Lewiston: R. R. Morrill, Norway; Chas. Rose, Nor-

Gent's Driver-E. E. Dyer, So. Norridgewock; B. C. & A. L. Thomas, W. Leeds; b. m, Maud; S. M. Farnum, Danville Junet., White Socks; Geo. H. Clarke, No. Anson, Squirrel; B. F. & F. H. Briggs, Auburn, Evadue; Albert Jew ell. Shawmut, Maud Mc; S. C. Watson Oakland, Emma Wilkes; D. W. Lowell, Lewiston, Fannie Wilkes: W. D. Blackden, Lewiston, Rob; E. H. Gove, Water ville, Lula.

Matched Pairs Ponies-Wm. Lerov Miles, Lisbon: A. J. Libby, Fmbden. Ponies Stallions-A. W. Hunt, Bruns wick: A. J. Libby, Embden.

A mare on the grounds attracting much attention and one in which her owner, Mr. Kimball C. Atwood of New White the state of the best hotel men in the State, and his many friends here will watch for his pet very fast, an ideal driver.

Nelson 2.00, was not greeted with the hearty applause he merit though it was, as he appeared after so many years absence. It was a won-derful exhibition of spread which this pride of the country.

E. H. Greeley, Ellsworth, has two choice colts on the ground, Leavitt, by Moquette by Wilton, and Philip by Wilkes. Leavitt is looked upon as a

Mallett, owned by C. P. Drake, Lewis ton, bought to take the place of his father, Bayard Wilkes, has a mark of 2.1914, her dam was Katy Boone 2.3214, by Daniel Boone, 2d dam, Lady Demerit, by Gen. Knox. Mallett is 7 years old, bay in color, stands 15½ hands high and weighs 1020 pounds. He is a very strong limbed horse, and has been a success as a race horse by winning 12 races out of 17 starts. His get have great substance and alexant finish all over.

Arr. Editor: The greatest humbug at and elegant finish all over.

Fred Davis, Foxcroft, is on hand with Flossie Flutter, sired by Hal Wilkes. Flossie is a green 2-year-old but has stepped a quarter in 38 seconds. Flossie is a promising colt, also has a chestaut of-year-old gelding sired by Judge Advocate, an own brother to Thornbird. This is a green horse, but a very promising one.

Arr. Editor: The greatest humbug at the present time is the Australian ballot. More voters have lost their ballots since that been in use than was lost in forty years under the old way of voting. I have presided at three State elections and know whereof I speak.

A. A. HALL.

County News.

-Z. H. Thomas of E. Readfield, has purchased 50 head young cattle, mostly steers, from Franklin Co., which he is selling to farmers to winter.

—Samuel Preble of Waterville made

The stone crusher in use at Water-ville is now in successful operation. The stone for supplying the crusher is to be bought from the farmers and in all about 3000 tons will be required. -Conrad Bornsheuer of Chelsea shot

kill his wife at the same time, but she -Charles Cobb, South Gardiner, left on the Boston boat, Friday afternoon, for Pittsburgh, Penn., where he will attend the national convention of engi-

neers. He expects to be away about 10 days. -A. T. Clifford, Master of Readfield Grange, is at Woodstock, N. B., for the second year, engaged by the corn can-ning company. He will return in sea-son for the dedication of the new grange hall.

-A fire that threatened to wipe or the town of Oakland started ab o'clock Sunday afternoon, in the block owned by Blake Bros., and before it was under control had caused about \$5000 damage to the stores, dwellings and con-tents. At the time the fire was discovered the greater part of the men in the town were at the Lakeside campmeeting, four miles distant. The meeting, four miles distant. The men who were in town at once gave their assistance. The messenger who was sent to the campmeeting to give the alarm completely broke up the meeting as every one feared that the town would be destroyed. In consequence, all started for home to assist in staying the fire. The fire is supposed to have conclusions. fire is supposed to have caught in the basement of Swain's store, where there were a large number of packing cases and a barrel of kerosene. The fire worked its way up through the parti-tions to the rooms in the second floor, burning this part of the building quite badly. The local department did good work and averted a bad fire.

-A terrific thunder storm swept over a part of Kennebec Co., Sunday night, doing great damage in several places. In Vassalboro, the lightning was almost incessant for a considerable length of time, and the light of three fires could be seen from different parts of the town One of these fires was a fine set of buildings owned by Daniel A. Hewins on the Churchill road, a little east of Augusta. Mr. Hewins was in the rowith his wife and a little girl baby only two days old during the shower. The lightning struck the weather vane on his baru and passed down into a large mow containing between sixty and seventy tons of hay. In a very few minutes the barn was a mass of flames and the whole set of buildings burne with great rapidity. Mr. Hewins had nineteen cows in the tie-up and five horses in the stable, all of which were saved. Mrs. Hewins and baby ger; Mrs. F. L. Barrett, Landretta; B. H. Briggs; S. C. Watson, Oak-of Mr. Hewins' brother Scott, where she of course received every care post and it is hoped that no ill effects will follow. The buildings were all built within the past five years and were estimated to be worth \$6000. No in-

EAST VASSALBORO. Ernest Priest has a curiosity in the form of an orange tree. It has had blossoms and fruit at the same time during the summer and at the present time it has 31 green Road Horse, 4 years old—W. D. Haley,
Stella, Josie Wilkes, Albert Jewell,
Shawmut, Maud Mc; L. A. Bartlett, Belgrade, Bertha Wilkes. -Prof. H. H. Goddard and wife from Worcester, Mass., have been visiting friends in town.—Oak Grove Seminary by the parishioners in this vicinity and from China on Wed. eve, it being their 20th anniversary. Many substantial tokens of love and esteem were left tokens of love and esteem were left with the couple. Refreshments were served after which the company broke up, having passed an enjoyable evening.—A heavy shower passed over the village Sunday evening. The lightning struck a barn belonging to Levi C. Barker. The live stock was all secured excepting two hogs. Farming implements were hurned. hogs. Farming implements were burned, 25 tons of hay and some grain; only partially insured.

City News.

-Miss Lampson, Augusta, will please scept thanks of the Farmer for a beautiful bouquet which was highly ap-

-H. E. Capen has leased the Augusta House for a term of years and took charge there Sept. 1. He succeeds Arnold & Pinkham, who have been running the house. Mr. Capen is one of

KENNEREC COUNTY PAIR.

Among the annual county exhibitions onderful animal gave, carrying one deserving special recognition by exhibited to other days when he was the tors and visitors is Kennebec county at Readfield. It is the stock and farm product exhibit of the State and those who are looking for a complete exhibia tion, well organized and clean in all respects, should visit Readfield fair next week. The Farmer would acknowledge the receipt of a complimentary ticket and will enjoy with the thousands the attractive show of stock, products and fancy work, on the reconstructed grounds just above Readfield village.

The Greatest Humbug.

Mr. Editor: The greatest humbug at

Your friends may smile But that tired feeling Means danger. It Indicates impoverished And impure blood. This condition may

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Lead to serious illness. It should be promptly Overcome by taking Hood's Sarsaparilla, Which purifies and

Enriches the blood, Strengthens the nerves, Tones the stomach, Creates an appetite,

And builds up, Energizes and vitalizes The whole system. Be sure to get

Only Hood's. Wayne, YOU mark if KNOW

and of flour in place of Pillsbury's Best



he is simple Talking Up a brand that pays him a little better profit. He will sell you Pillsbury's if you in-



Is a true expression where health

is concerned. Good Blood means good bealth. Poor Blood means disease. Purify your Blood and keep well. "L.F." Atwood's Bitters make good blood.

Ask for "L. F.," and see the Red Letters before it is wrapped up. 35 cents. Apoid imitations. . . .

LITTLE CEM . . Prescription . . Quick, sure medicine for Cramps, Colic and Diarrhœa.

AROMATIC BLACKBERRY CORDIAL for summer complaint for delicate people and stomachs. Sold at PARTRIDGE'S

After a Full Meal

DIGESTINE will instantly relieve

Don't diet-"It cures while you eat."

At Bruggists or by Mail, 25c and 50c.

Classified Ads.

Hereafter, Sale, Want and Exchange advertisements will be inserted under this general head at our central word, and will be given a choice soition. No displayed advertisement, otherwise than an initial letter and the usual stock outs, will be inserted in this department. A STROLAGY—Send data of birth, full ad-ASTROLOGY—Send date of birth, full address and 10 cents for near future prosects and answer to one question. N. MAYE, O. Box 324, Lynn, Mass. OR SALE Guinea pigs and gray squirrels.
Write to Pearl McFarland, South Union,

Asine, for prices.

FOR SALE—Cheap for cash. The John Stevens homestead in West Gardiner on the Stevens homestead four miles from Hallowell Stevens of the S Not the property of the control of t HORTHORNS—A few good Shorthorn bull calves, also a few young cows and heifers. DWARD & ELLIS, Fairfield, Me. 3t43 AMMOTH PEKIN DUCKS FOR SALE, \$1.00 to \$2.00 each. H. M. PACKARD, Winthrop, Me. PERLEY, Cross Hill, Maine, wiM sell 3 Cattle Club Jersey bulls, 1 year old. reasonable. Write for particulars. 39tf

U WANT she best bargain. Seventy acre farm, 2 story slated house and ell, e 40x50, barns 75x36, carriage and tool c, henney. Everything convenient. H. BERSON, MAD., River road, Sidney, Maine. INE Seed Potatoes, Early Ohio, Early Rose and Early Snowflakes, \$1.25 per bu. I Williamy garden seeds. G. W. Wadleigh. For Sale—Ohio Improved Chester pigs of all ages and both sexes. Pairs mated for breeding. Write for prices. J. H. BRACKETT, E. N.

Fine BLOODED Cattle, Sheep, Hogs, Poultry, Sporting Dogs. Send stamps for Catalogue, 150 steam round ille, Fa. 1710

4 field seeds at F. L. Webber's.

Visitor

Kend

A. L

with d

County News.

H. Thomas of E. Readfield, has ased 50 head young cattle, mostly, from Franklin Co., which he is to farmers to winter. amuel Proble of Waterville made rgest individual score of any man e shoot of the gun clubs of the held at Waterville, last week.

Your friends may smile

This condition may

Which purifies and

And builds up,

But that tired feeling

Means danger. It

Lead to serious illness.

Enriches the blood,

Energizes and vitalizes

The whole system.

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ther brand of flour in place of

Pillsbury's Best

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good blood.

will sell you Pillsbury's if you in

Is a true expression where bealth

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AROMATIC

BLACKBERRY

mer complaint for delicand stomachs. Sold at

Old Reliable Drug Store, opp. P. O., Augusta, Me.

After a Full Meal

DIGESTINE will instantly relieve the discomfort and distress caused

Send for booklet to The Digestine Co., Springfield, Mass.

Ask for "L. F.," and see the Red Letters before it is wrapped up. 35 cents. Avoid imitations.

Poor Blood means disease.

Be sure to get

dealer urge

It should be promptly

Overcome by taking

Strengthens the nerves,

Tones the stomach,

Hood's Sarsaparilla,

Creates an appetite,

he stone orusher in use at Water-s now in successful operation. The for supplying the orusher is to be t from the farmers and in all 3000 tons will be required.

ourad Bornsheuer of Chelsea shot of dead Thursday. He tried to s wife at the same time, but she and with a severe blow on her head. In was 57 years old and despon-

harles Cobb, South Gardiner, left e Boston boat, Friday afternoon, ttsburgh, Penn., where he will at-the national convention of engi-He expects to be away about 10

T. Clifford, Master of Readfield e, is at Woodstock, N. B., for the dyear, engaged by the corn can-company. He will return in sea-r the dedication of the new grange

fire that threatened to wipe out of Oakland started abo why of Carising started about two k Sunday afternoon, in the block by Blake Bros., and before it was control had caused about \$5000 ge to the stores, dwellings and con-At the time the fire was dis-id the greater part of the men in why were at the Lakeside campwho were at the Lakeside campag, four miles distant. The menere in town at once gave their assist.

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terrific thunder storm swept over of Kennebec Co., Sunday night, great damage in several places. ssalboro, the lightning was almost ant for a considerable length of and the light of three fires could in from different parts of the town. ngs owned by Daniel A. Hewi is wife and a little girl baby only ays old during the shower. The ing struck the weather vane on an and passed down into a large containing between sixty and y tons of hay. In a very few set he barn was a mass of flames he whole set of buildings burned great rapidity. Mr. Hewins had an cows in the tie-up and five in the stable, all of which were Mrs. Hewins and baby were dinto a wagon and drawn by the man and the boys to the residence Hewins' brother Scott, where she tree received every care possible rise received every care possible is hoped that no ill effects will The buildings were all built

the past five years and were ted to be worth \$6000. No in-VASSALBORO, Ernest Priest uriosity in the form of an orange It has had blossoms and fruit at ne time during the summer and present time it has 31 green s in various stages of growth, se itself is ten inches in height. y people who have been reared in cinity return as the seasons roll to visit relatives and friends.— . H. Butterfield and family from have been spending a month er sister, Miss Blanche Marshall. H. H. Goddard and wife from ster, Mass., have been visiting in town.—Oak Grove Seminary
Tuesday with a fine corp of
rs, and the prospects are very
ing for a successful year.—Rev. rs, and the prospects are very ing for a successful year.—Rev. wle, pastor of the M. E. Church wie, pastor of the M. E. Church village and family were visited parishioners in this vicinity and hina on Wed. eve, it being their anniversary. Many substantial of love and esteem were left he couple. Refreshments were after which the company broke up, passed an enjoyable evening. passed an enjoyable evening.—
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City News.

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of hay and some grain; only insured.

for a term of years and took there Sept. 1. He succeeds Ar-Pinkham, who have been run-te house. Mr. Capen is one of hotel men in the State, and his riends here will watch for his ed success in Augusta. - Camden

KENNEBEC COUNTY FAIR. g the annual county exhibitions

ng special recognition by exhibifield. It is the stock and farm exhibit of the State and those looking for a complete exhibiell organized and clean in all , should visit Readfield fair next The Farmer would acknowledge oipt of a complimentary ticket enjoy with the thousands the re show of stock, products and work, on the reconstructed just above Readfield village.

The Greatest Humbus

ditor: The greatest humbug at ent time is the Australian ballot. ters have lost their ballots since een in use than was lost in forty ader the old way of voting. I saided at three State elections w whereof I speak.

the religious bodies are intected e entertainment crase. One turnishes ice cream and cake at kly prayer meeting, another adyoung ladies in white to serve reshments at close of a bicycle and now the Spiritualists Ashas voted to have a merry-go-

MAINE STATE PAIR, LEWISTON.

[CONTINUED FROM FOURTH PAGE.] Lighthall 2 25%, dam, Rosa Sprague, the dam of X. L 2.13% Sprague Light is wing. 7 years old. He will be heard from Of o Indicates impoverished And impure blood.

Tyears old. He will be heard from later, keep your eye on him.

Reno K, owned by Geo. E. Woodbury, Brunswick, won the 4 year-old stake race 2.22½, Tuesday, the 6th at Lewiston, sired by Kremin 2.07½, dam by Electioneer. This is enough to say about Reno K; also has Banker, a 3-year-old gelding which you want to notice. which you want to notice

especially.

Little Peter, owned by H. B. Connor,
Pittsfield, sired by C. H. Nelson, he by
Nelson 2.09, dam by Van Helmont. Little Peter is a green horse, 4 years old,
but if good breeding counts, he will
but if good breeding counts, he will

South Framingham, Mass., a bay gelding, 6 years old, sired by Prince Nutwood. Paddle D has a mark of 2.1514, made at Old Orehard 1807.

Only Hood's.

he is simple Talking Up a brand that pays him a little better profit. He

TUESDAY. the evidence that the machinery was getting into free working order. The hills of the beans were shown with up and in readiness, and the State Fair grain, stands in the Farmer office, a pow-is in a full blaze of glory. In the exhiarranging a floral display in the third of Maine.

grange can do in a few days' time. The show of grains, grasses and vege- another recitation, and a very pleasant tables is meagre, not up to former years. evening closed with excellent music.

S. C. Watson, Oakland, made a good

exhibit of potatoes, squashes and general line of vegetables, not large but good in quality.

Antonio Penard, Lewiston, exhibits large squashes and pumpkins, fine specimens.
S. H. Dawes, Harrison, brings out 15 lots of potatoes, with variety of vegetables and squashes.
James Bickford, Lewiston, shows fine sheaf of casts and equals in paging.

James Bickford, Lewiston, shows fine sheaf of oats and grain in pails.

Henry Johnson, Turner, has a very fine exhibit put up in attractive form, showing among the rest 18 sheaves of grasses and grain, also threshed oats, wheat, barley, rye and buckwheat, peas, 32 varieties of potatoes and vegetables enough to feed a State Fair multitude.

The largest exhibitor in this class is I. V. McKenney, Auburn, who has over 100 varieties of garden truck, all good, but the onioffs, tomatoes and seelery call for special mention. No man in Maine knows better how to grow vegetables than this veteraf and his exhibit is a good one.

he discomfort and use of the part of the p a good one.

The manfacturers are out in force this

words of praise are heard for the service

Newspaper Row has been made attractive with fresh paint, the Kennebec Journal, Lewiston Journal and Farmer cottages having been repainted in pleas Paddie D, owned by O. C. Houghton, ing colors. The full force from each building has been busy making a complete report of the great fair.

building has been busy making a coming of person of the great sold, sired by Prince Nutwood. Paddle D has a mark of 2.151/4, made at Old Orchard, 1897.

Rex Wilkes, owned by J. M. Ridley, Oakland, a black gelding, with a mark of 2.291/4 made at Fairfield, July 5th, 1898, also has Ruby, a bay mare 4 years old, with a mark of 2.301/4. The next is a green but good gaited.

Lady Goodwin, owned by D. R. Hood, Wayne, is on hand, and looks as if she was capable of lowering her 2.221/4 mark it called on to do so.

A. E. S. owned by A. E. Sawyer of Waterville; all that A. E. S. wants, is to be called on, and he will do his duty at all times.

Alice, owned by Mr. French, The Forks, sired by the Goodrich Horse, dam by Gideon. Alice has a mark of 2.261/4, She is 8 years old, a dapple gray, handsome mare.

Young Prescott, owned by G. H. Clark, N. Anson, a S-years old, sired by Mahlon 2.331/4 and by C. Rich, J. S. Clark, South Solon, S. H. Moody, Turner, Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Clark, Bingham, Rutillus Alden, Wintom, S. Sowed by Wallace Emery, N. Anson, a S-years old, sired by the has on of Olympus. Olivie S, owned by Wallace Emery, N. Anson, a S-years old, sired by the has been done, and pledge of assistance for the future. Among these have been been been done, and pledge of assistance for the future. Among these have been been done, and pledge of assistance for the future. Among these have been been done, and pledge of assistance of the future. Among these have been been done, and pledge of assistance of the future. Among these have been been been done, and pledge of assistance of the future. Among these have been been done, and pledge of assistance of the future. Among these have been been done, and pledge of assistance of the future. Among these have been been done, and pledge of assistance of the future. Among these have been been been done, and pledge of assistance of the future. Among these have been been done, and pledge of assistance of the future. Among these have been been done, and pledge of assistance of the future.

5 seconds; also a chestnut mare 5 years old, sired by Alcyron by Alcyrone. This mare is green but shows a rehandled by W. F. French of North Anson.

brought in samples from his yearow corn field where two acres are maturing. The three hills cut from the outside tell the story of a great crop; that planted 3 feet in the row, hills 13 inches, had 5 stalks and five large ears; that planted The second day opened fair and bright, 3 feet in the row with a hill of beans be with a largely increased attendance and tween, had six stalks and six full, large firemen's muster claimed attention, and twenty-two large, full pods. This corn the red-shirted boys brought the girls all standing fully seven feet high and furwith them. The grounds were all cleaned nishing such a quantity of fodder and

bition hall, Mr. John Burr, Freeport, is corn crop as a money saver to the State story, while Messrs. George and An- A large grange meeting was held in a drews of the State Pomological Associa- tent on the fair grounds Tuesday evening. tion are assisting in the fruit department. The tent was full, and many could not get Mr. Burr, Mrs. Townsend of Freeport, within its folds. The meeting was called and Messrs. Roak and Saunders of Lewis- to order by State Master Gardner, at 7.45. ton and Auburn, make the bulk of the Excellent music was rendered by the floral display.

In the second story, Lake View Grange,
A. E. Morse of South Paris gave a select Auburn, is the only one showing enter- reading, which pleased the audience very prise enough to make an exhibit, and much. Elijah Ceok spoke about 30 minthis grange has filled the entire west utes. After music by the band, Mrs. R. wing, making a grand showing of prod- G. Pulsifer of Auburn, gave a recitation, ucts, needle work and curios, as well as which was very nicely rendered. State a fine geological and antiquarian exhibit. Superintendent of Schools, W. W. Stet-The public can here see what a live son, favored the audience with a short, but very able, address. Prof. Morse gave

For some reason the butter exhibit falls off, but the cheese is out in force, a grand showing, both of factory and domestic.

Vegetables.

Evening closed with excessent music.

For some reason the butter exhibit three exhibits in either class. The tabulated score gives the story told by the judges. In cheese there were 83 specimens of plain and sage.

George Weeks and family of Augusta three exhibits in either class. The tabulated score gives the story told by the judges. In cheese there were 83 specimens of plain and sage.

2d. Helfer Cair, A w Butth, 18t. A Halland Well, 2d.
Shorthorns—Herd, R & C D Waugh, Starks, 1st. 1st. Bull 3 years, J V Fletcher, Starks, 1st. 2 years, R & C D Waugh, 1st. Bull caif, same, 1st. J V Fletcher, 1st; R & C D Waugh, 2d; 3 years, R & C D Waugh, 1st, 2 years, and 2 years, 1st. 1 year, same, 1st. Helfer calf, J V Fletcher, ist.
Grade Shorthorns—Cow 4 years, C A Hilton, Anson, 1st; 3 years, R & Hilton, 1st. 2 years, same, 1st; 1 year, J T Jordan, Sabattus, 1st.

orbett, 1st; A W Hunt, 2d. Heifer calf, Horbett, 1st.
Maine State Jerseys—Herds, W C Whitman & Son, South Turner, 1st; B F & F H Briggs, uburn, 2d; J F Buker, Bowdoin Centre, 3d, uburn, 2d; J F Buker, Bowdoin Centre, 3d, uburn as Son, outh Turner, 1st; same, 2d; A F Russell, eeds, 3d; 2 years, J B Bead, Bowdoinham, st; 1 year, B F & F H Briggs, Auburn, 1st; Y C Whitman & Son, South Furner, 2d; J F is uker, Bowdoin Centre, 3d, Cows, 4 years and and over, WeC Whitman & Son, South hurner, 1st; B F & F H Briggs, Auburn, 2d; P Russell, Leeds, 3d; 3 years old, B F & F Briggs, Auburn, 1st; W C Whitman & Gon, South Turner, 2d; B P & F H Briggs, Auburn, 2d; C P Russell, Leeds, 3d; 1 year old, W C Whitman & Son, South Contre, 1st; J F suker, Bowdoin Centre, 1st; B F & F H Briggs, Auburn, 2d; C P Russell, Leeds, 3d; 1 year old, W C Whitman & Son, South Turner, 1st; J F suker, Bowdoin Centre, 2d; B F & F H Briggs, Auburn, 2d; C P Hussell, Leeds, 3d; 1 year old, W C Whitman & Son, South Turner, 1st; J F suker, Bowdoin Centre, 2d; B F & F H Briggs, Auburn, 3d. C Whitman & Son, South Turner, 1st; A P Sussell, Leeds, 2d; B F & F H Briggs, Auburn, 3d.

his stock not being looked at, although properly entered.
The Races,
TROTTING FOALS OF 1894—FURSE \$400. Stella, ch m, by Haley (Haley). 1 1 1 Bertha Wilkes, bik f (Bartlett). 2 2 3 Hornaus, bg (Nelson). 3 3 2 Emblem, b f (Shaw). dis Time—2.30%4, 2.28%, 2.37.
2.29 CLASS-PACING-PURSE \$400.
Sabrina, b m, by Nelson (Foster). 4 1 1 1 Alice, gr m, by Goodrich horse (Komero)
2.33 PACING STAKE-PURSE \$400.

odore Dewey, br g, by Rome (Daurren)
mpudence, r h (Manter)
hlice, gr m (Romer)
handy Dinsmont, blk g (Russell)
silver Pilot, r g (Libby)
Prrin C, b g (Jordan)
tex Wilkes, b g (Ridley)
hardiner, g g (Brackett)
Time—2.23½, 2.23½, 2.23¼, PACING FOALS OF 1894-PURSE \$400.

2.50 PACING STAKE-PURSE \$400. Little Jack, b.g., by Morgan (Powell), 1 1 Early Bird, Jr, br h (Jordan). 2 2 Silver Pilot, r.g. (Libby). 3 dis Harry P, ch.g. (Ryder). 4 dis Time-2.19%, 2.19, 2.22%.

In the 2.30 trot Seersucker and Norland each had two heats, when darkness postponed the finish. Tuesday, a large attendance, best of

				B	UTT	ER	AW	ARI	08.								
	PRIVATE DAIRY.								CREAMERY								
	Prints.		5 lbs.		Tub.		Large Tub.		Print.			Small Firkin.					
Scale of Points.	Mrs. L. F. Dolloff,	Mrs. G. Stewart,	Mrs. J. H. Moore, Winthrop.	Mrs. Dolloff.	Mrs. Moore.	Mrs. G. Stewart, Clinton.	Mrs. Dolloff.	Mrs. Moore.	Bethel Creamery.	Waterford.	Hillside.	Bethel.	Waterford.	Hillside.	Bethel.	Waterford.	Hillside.
Flavor	24	10	24	49 24 10 10 5	42 24 8 9 4	48 24 10 10 5	47 22 10 10 5	47 24 10 10 5	48 24 10 10 5	47 23 10 10 5	47 23 9 9 5	48 25 9 10 5	49 25 10 10 6	50 24 8 9 5	48 24 10 10 5	47 23 10 10 5	4 2
100	98	96	95	98	87	97	94	96	97	95	93	97	99	96	97	95	9

Butter made by girl-Annie L. Dolloff, 1, score 98; Mary Olive Moore, 2, score 94. Granular Butter-Hillside, Exeter 1; Waterford, 2. Private-J. H. Moere, 1; Mrs. L. F. Dolloff, 2.

The Digestines, Co., Springfield, Mass.

**The Digestines Co., Springfield, Mass.

**The State Control of the Stat

NORTHFIELD. Rev. W. H. M'Ewen, who has been with us during the past summer months, preached his farewell summer months, preached his farewell sermon on Sunday, the 28th.—School lat; Henry Johnson, Turner, 2d: Fyears, A W Hunt, 1st; 2 years, same, 1st; 1 year, H Corbett, 1st; A W Hunt, 2d. Heifer calf, H Corbett, 1st. A W Hunt, 2d. Heifer calf, H Corbett, 1st. A W Hunt, 2d. W Hunt, 2d. Heifer calf, H Corbett, 1st. guests of Mrs. M. O. Andrews, one day last week.—Quite a number of our townspeople attended the campmeeting at East Machias.—Mr. and Mrs. John Howe have recently been visiting friends in Princeton.—Anson Palmer of Jacksonville, was in town on business last Monday.—Jas. W. Pottte, agent for the Maine Farmer, was in town Sept. 1.—Linwood Hayward and family of Wesley, was in town last Friday.—Some of our farmers are engaged in meadow our farmers are engaged in meadow haying, some have not commenced. EAST MADISON. The Deans held their

EAST MADISON. The Deans held their fifth reunion at Mr. Stephen Merrill's, Solon, Sept. 1. Ebenezer Dean was born in Wiscasset, 1757. Two of his children are living, Mrs. Rebecca Hunnewell and Mrs. Stephen Merrill; both were present. A sister of Ebenezer married a Hunnewell. There were two branches that had four generations present, Mr. Eben Hunnewell and Mrs. Rebecca Hunnewell. A goodly number were present of the fifth generation. There is one in the sixth generation, Reina Holt, 4 years old. After dinner, Mr. Edwin Dean of Farmingdale called to order. Prayer was offered by Rev. George Goodwin; words of welcome by George Goodwin; words of welcome by Stephen Merrill. A paper was read by M. O. Dean, touching on the history and the changes that have come since the the changes that have come since the
Deans have come on the stage of action.
Mrs. A. S. Dow of Gardiner read a paper
on the history of the reunions and a
poem. A poem was also read by Mrs.
M. O. Dean; a piece recited by Sadie
Dean, remarks by Edwin Dean and Rev.
Mr. Goodwin completed the exercises.
A grand good time was the verdict of all.
—The farmers here are busy digging
potators. A larger group is being gathered —The farmers here are busy digging potatoes. A larger crop is being gathered than was anticipated.—Gersham Harvill has bought the stable of the quarry buildings, and Dan Stewart is moving it to his lot at the village.

BRUNSWICK. The dwelling house and barn of Mr. Preston, a farmer at Maquoit, were struck by lightning last Wednesday evening, and burned together with a horse, cow and the contents of the house and barn. Insured only to cover a small mortgage.—Wm. Waite, a workman, was run over by an electric car, near the scap factory last Saturday, and had a leg broken. The same afternoon a collision occurred between two electric cars near the town hall, smashing the end of one of the cars badly, and giving the pas-sengers a severe shaking up.—Rev. Mr. of the cars badly, and giving the pas-sengers a-severe shaking up.—Rev. Mr. Pearson, city missionary of Portland, gave an address, Thursday evening, at the Universalist church, severely criticis-ing our town authorities for permitting so much rum selling in our village. Temperature Sunday morning, 53°, low-est since July 11th.—Rain fell the past week three-tenths of an inch.—Mrs. Bishop, wife of Captain John Bishop, Bishop, wife of Captain John Bishop, residing on Main street, died very suddenly, Sunday evening. She was unwell but a few hours. They celebrated their golden wedding last fall. Capt. Bishop is President of the Pejepsoot Bank.—The rust struck the potato vines two weeks since and the tubers are decaying badly. One of our farmers residing near the village, sprouted his potatoes by artificial heat in March and set them out in May as soon as the danger from frost in May as soon as the danger from frost was passed. They were ripe early in July and he sold a hundred bushels in our and he sold a hundred bushels in our market at one dollar and twenty-five cents a bushel. Where the labor is done in the old-time way it is but little more work to set them out in furrows than it is to plant unsprouted potatoes. The tops were six inches in height when put in the field. By planting early they are ripe before the rust attacks the vines. and one sprinkling with a solution of Paris green is all that is required.

aged about sixty years, was thrown from her carriage in Howland, Sept. 3, at about 5 o'clock and sustained injuries from

consumed by fire Aug. 29. The contents of the barn, including forty tons of hay, two calves and two hogs, were consumed. The fire was started by a five-year old boy, who deliberately threw a lighted match into the hay. The grandmother of the boy saw him with a lighted match out in the yard. She hastened into the yard to get him, but he ran from her into the hard and threat the hard. the barn and threw the match into the hay right before her eyes. The loss is about \$1,200; no insurance.

—John Buker of Bowdoin took over \$100 in premiums on his fine stock of Jersey cattle at the New England Fair.



The full delights of tea drinking have been unknown to those who have not tried

Chase & Sanborn's Package Teas. No matter whether you

buy the Orloff, which is a Formosa Oolong, with its delicate lilac flavor; The Koh-i-noor, a dis-

tinctively English Breakfast Tea, with its stimulating energy and sparkle; Or an Orange Pekoe,

with its rich, wine-like body and its reputation for purity, you will find that you will receive only the best that money can buy.

OTWITHSTANDING the extrava-DAVIS-CHAMBERS gant assertions of the manufacturers FARRESTOU making White Lead by quick pro-ANCHOR ECESTEIN cess, comparative painting tests, carefully ATLANTED BRADLET and honestly made, show that Pure White New York JEWETT Lead made by the "old Dutch process" ULSTER MOTHER will cover more surface and cover it better BOUTHER! SHIPMAN than White Lead made by the quick or so-COLLIER called "up-to-date" process. BED SEAL

JOHN T.LEWIS & REGS CO
MORLEY
Philadelphia.
Cleveland.
Salam, Mass.
Cornected by using National Lead Co., Pure White Lead Tinting Golors, any desired shade is readily obtained. Pamphlet giving valuable information and card showing samples of colors free; also committee.

CORNELL Buffalo.

CORNELL Buffalo.

National Lead Co., 100 William St., New York.

A RARE CHANCE TO VISIT ST. JOHN, N. B. MAINE DAY

International Exhibition, SEPT. 18th to 28d.

Friday, 16th September will be Maine Day at the St. John Exhibition, when Hon. Llewellyn Powers, Governor of Maine, with members of his staff will visit the fair as the guest of Exhibition Association. It is expected that the Governor of New Brunswick will give an address of welcome at 3.00 P. M. that day and the visiting governor respond. Excursions have been arranged from all Maine towns, and large numbers of the people of that State will be present. The faires will be from Bangor, \$4.00; Presque Isle, Caribou, Fort Fairfield, \$3.00; Houlton, \$2.00, and proportionate rates from other places. Rates from St. Stephen and St. Andrews, N. B., will be \$1.50 by C. P. R., and from St. Stephen by Shore Line Railway \$1.00

All Stations, Bancroft to Bangor Inclusive, \$4.00. Burnham, Benton, Augusta, Richmond, 85.45 Clinton, 5.85 Waterville, 6.65 Gardiner, 7.30 Oakland, \$5.65 5.95 6.90 6.20 7.35 7.75 8.00 6.85 Leeds Junction, 7.50 Bath, 7.50 Portland, Readfield. Lewiston, Brunswick, And from September 12th to 21st, good to return from September 14th to 24th, at Single Fare.

MAINE CENTRAL RAILROAD ANNUAL AROOSTOOK EXCURSION

On account of the North Aroostook Agricultural and Horticultural Fair at Presque Isle,

SEPTEMBER 13, 14 and 15, '98. xcursion Rates are named for Houlton, Ashland, Presque Isle, Fort Fairfield and Caribou: Tickets sold Sept. 12th and 13th, inclusive. Cood for a return until Sept. 24th, by regular trains, at rates as follows:

	Houlton and Return.	Presque Isle, Fort Fairfield and Caribou and Return,		Houlton and Return.	Presque Isle, Fort Fairfiel and Caribot and Return
Portland.	87.00	87.50	Bangor.	83.00	\$3.50
Brunswick.	7.00	7.50	Danville Jui	ac., 7.00	7.50
Bath.	7.00	7.50	Auburn.	7.00	7.50
Richmond,	6.30	6.80	Lewiston,	7.00	7.50
Gardiner,	5.90	6.40	Winthrop,	6.25	6.75
Hallowell,	5.75	6.25	Oakland,	4.90	5.40
Augusta,	5.65	6.15	Skowhegan,	5.50	6.00
Waterville,	4.50	5.00	Liv'more Fa	lls, 7.50	8.00
Burnham,	4.45	4.95	Farmington,	8.00	8.50
Belfast.	5.00	5.50	Ellsworth,	4.05	4.55
Pittsfield.	4.25	4.75	Bar Harbor,	5.00	5.50
Newport,	4.00	4.50	Bucksport,	3.60	4.10
Dexter,	4.00	4.50			-
Banka	anna adla ta	Dénélama at l	B	I am Dat	

Intermediate Stations at Proportionately Low Rates.

Stop-over to be allowed in either direction within limit of ticket at any point in Arosek County. Passengers from stations not mentioned above may obtain reduced rates on tice to Gen'l Pass. Department, Portland, Me., or by purchasing double journey tickets to arest stations from which tickets are sold. This excursion will be via. the Bangor & costook and the Canadian Pacific Railway.

F. E. BOOTHBY,

GEO. F. EVANS,

International **Exhibition**

ST. JOHN, N. B.,

SEPT. 13 to 23, '98.

Excursion Tickets will be sold by the Maine Central Railroad, se September 12th to 17th, inclusive, good for return passage until Sep-Mrs. Edward Savage of Woodville, tember 30th, at following rates:

which she died in about twenty minutes.

The house, ell and barn owned and occupied by John Fenwick, Morrill, were consumed by fire Aug. 29. The contents of the barn, including forty tons of have two calves and two home. 86.35 Augusta, 6.50 Gardiner, 7.50 Readfield, 8.00 Readfield, 8.00 Leeds Junction, 7.75 Bath, 8.45 Brunswick, Other Stations in Proportion.

> F. E. BOOTHBY, Gen'l Pass. & Ticket Agent.

arms. The Rough Riders had all the

forces of individual strength and in bat-

The Philadelphia Press makes the sug-

gestion that some sort of a decoration "For Valor" be adopted, to be pinned

upon the uniforms of brave American sailors and soldiers by the President of

would be prized by them above dia-

tle were coherent and effective as a

CEO. F. EVANS.

The great camp Wikoff at Montauk
Point, L. I., will soon dissolve; by Oct.
Ist it will have comparatively slender
proportions. According to the War Department's design the well men will
leave the camp as fast as transportation
can be provided, at a rate of not less
than 3000 per week. The convalescents
from the hospitals will not be sent into
camp but will go directly to their

camp but will go directly to their homes. The Rough Riders will muster Office Practice out this week. They held services at their camp, Sunday. After the chaplain had concluded, Col. Roosevelt rose and made a farewell speech to the men. GRAY'S BUSINESS COLLEGE He complimented their daring and gallantry, their good fellowship, their skill [AUGHT TO DO BY DONG. DRY THEORY DISCARDED. in managing horses and in the use of

Boss Business Farm For Sale.

projectile. The troopship Roumania from Santiago arrived Sunday with Companies K. & L. of the 9th Massachusetts, and convalescents from various commands, in all 6000. Several died on the voyage and were buried at sea. The Unionist also arrived from Santiago with 306 men. All on board were well. Eight regulars died in the General Hospital, Sunday. Arthur Fiebel of U. S. Infantry caught the fever in Cuba, was out of his mind and committed suicide.

Dust business railing roll 3dls.

Situated in Cape Elizabeth, five miles from city of Portland, with a fine sea view frontage, and a fresh water game pond of 300 acres within 80 rolls of rolls and sunday and grain, one hundred tons of cabbage, one thousand bushels of potatoes, one thousand bushels of potatoes, conditions and energy of the proprietor. Comfortable house, and barn 180x86 feet; Comfortable

the United States. The Victoria Cross in England and the Iron Cross in Gerare our well MERRITT-ed possession. DEW-EY

many are types of the decorations they provide for their brave men—which provide for their brave men—which page woyer wife page fence.

would be prized by them above diamonds and rubies.

The Little Gem Prescription is having large sale at Partridge's old, reliable drug store, opposite post office. There is nothing like it for bowel troubles incident to the warm season.

LIQUOR HABIT EASILY CURED, Does need. Send for particulars. THE OHIO CHEMICAL WORKS, Lima, Ohio. Cras. R. PARTRIDGE, Druggist' opp. P. O., Augusta. Sales Agent for Maine.

FOR SALE—Unleached Hard Wood Ashes. For prices, address GEORGE STEVENS, Jr., Bex 609, Peterborough, Ont., Canada.

ext year during the campmest-na. Everywhere the demand is thing new.

SHIRLEY CARSTONE

By ELIZA ARCHARD

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[CONTINUED.] Harry was a brave little man, and belliger

"They steal corn, and eggs, and chickens and roast them in the ashes, and eat them," continued the child. "The smoke gets into their eyes, and they get cold and muddy, but they say the grub tastes ever so much better than the cooking at home. They call it grub." "Where's Robbers' Cave?"

"Where's Robbers' Cave?"
"Get the lantern, Shi ley, and I'll take you
there. The enemy 'll surprise 'em. Rip is
the robber chief, though he's the littlest.
They ve all learned to smoke, and they've gots
whisky there. They've lots of other things,
too, and when they get enough, they're going
to run away, and Rip's going to sell them and
they're going to start a robber band in the
west, Rip says."

"Why did'nt you tell me this before, Harry?"
"I only heard 'em talk last night. I found

"I only heard 'em talk last night. I found their cave long ago. It's dug in the billside, and covered with leaves and weeds and limbs and covered with leaves and weeds and limited frees. Nobody would ever know 'twas Robbers' Cave. They crawl in underground, and they lay a flat rock over the hole. They've a curtain to shut out the light. When they hear a noise they say 'douse yer glim.' That means put out the light. They think it's the awfulet fun."

walking rapidly over stones, undergrowth quarter of a mile away. Harry stopped with mathematical exactness at a large flat rock. It looked extremely innocent. They moved

It and made a little noise.

"Douse yer gim!" they heard a voice say.

"Stand here, sis, right by the curtain."

whispered Harry. "O ho! fellers the enemy s upon you!" he shouted aloud.

There was a stumble and a push against the curtain. But in the blind darkness the There was a the cuttain. But in the blind darkness the amateur robbers could not get out.

"Now we've got you where Moses was when the light went out," and the tantalization of the conjudgment. Say,

ing child. "Guess that conundrum. Say, boys, where was Moses when the light went

No answer. Shirley lifted the curtain sud-No answer. Shirley lifted the curtain suddenly and let light into the proceedings. As
she did so half a dozen boys dodged back into
the recesses of an underground hole deep
enough to stand upright in. Among them
were Tom, Percy and Pet Carstone. The rest
quickly made their escape. They slunk in
silence before a glance of command which
they knew too well to disobey. The cave
looked life a junk shop. looked like a junk shop. Shirley picked up and threw down in rapid

succession, respectively, a meat knife, a rusty pistol, a jewsharp and a coil of rope. "And here, as I live, you've got father's sword in this dirt hole! Now tell me who did this! You, Pet—the boy father used to sing to sleep in his arms till you were 5 years old because you were afraid of the dark! Nice boy you are, aren't you?"

He hung his head.

The Carstone boys surrendered unconditionally to General Shirley. Three fallen heroes marched sullenly and silently in front of the enemy to the house. They vanished ignobly to their dungeon cells, otherwise

posed of them, she went to the room mutually occupied by herself and the youngest Car-stone, and sat down and laughed as she had not done in years. It was the youth in her that laughed—the daring, fun loving, eternal

youth.

But there was no more Robbers' Cave.

The boys had a deep grudge at the Presbyterian minister. How they paid it off remains to be recorded. This devout and
learned man was extremely dignified. He
was also particular in his personal appearance. What could be more proper in a
teacher of that gospel which proclaims that
cleanliness is next to godliness? Nothing.

From much delving in lore and much pro-found thought, the good man had lost his hair prematurely. The sisters in the church had it that their pastor had studied the hair off his head. In truth, he was as bald as an

onion.

He may be easily pardoned for seeking to remedy his misfortune as best he might. The good man wore a wig. But it was not vanity that led him to wear a wig. It was to keep him from taking cold. He himself said it. Getting an influenza in the head was bad for the effectiveness of religious organy. He him from taking cold. He himself said it. Getting an influenza in the head was bad for the effectiveness of religious oratory. He had to be particular on this point. There-ore, no living creature in Linwood had ever seen the minister without his wig, unless it was the cat. Being a widower may or may not have emphasized the liability to influenza. At any rate, though, nothing could be more alightly to one side. The regal pose, the noble profile, and decorous and spotiess than the At any rate, though, nothing could be more dignified and decorous and spotiess than the reverend gentleman's appearance, wig and all. The ladies of the church took pride in it.

had never been known before.

The three hollow raps were repeated, like a greeting from the spirit world. Being next the door the preacher himself unfastened it. The minister was a man of action. He pulled the door open hastily. A terrible white figure stood there, ghastly and gigantic, It looked as tall as the meeting house steeple. An awful spirit arm waved in the air an instant, a ghostly hand swooped down and clutched the minister's sacred wig and bore it gently away to realms of air. The door was closed silently and suddenly by inatly and suddenly by invisible spirits. The minister was left stand-ing there in sight of all the folk, bald and

Consternation seized all. Deacon Durham recovered himself first. He made a dash for recovered himself first. He made a dash for the door. The spirit hands held it closed on the outside. It was impossible to open it. The Deacon made a dash for the front door. He ran around the outside of the church. All was darkness and silence. Sinful hands had profaned the church back door, and affixed a bolt to the outside.

He came and sat down beside her. She tried to think of something to say. She tried to think of something to say. If didn't think you would have known me, Mr. Morrison.

Over the scene inside the sanctuary mean-time the curtain falls.

time the curtain falls.

There was no preaching next Sabbath.

The minister was not well, it was said. But it was said, again, by the godless that he had gone to the city to get a new wig.

Yet a fresh profanation of the sanctuary

gone to the city to get a new wig.

Yet a fresh profanation of the sanctuary froze with horror the marrow of the devout

in Linwood. The children assembled for Sabbath school as usual. The key of the sacred edifice could not be found. Suddenly, when the whole school was waiting, the key was produced, the door was opened, and the teacher and children were admitted. On the pulpit desk—yea, perched upon the very Bible itself—was a sheep's head, lass the day! was the identical wig clutched from the minister's head by the spirit hand, prayer meeting nicht.

Her eyes.

"I am reporting the Psycho-physikethicological institute for The Morning Herald."

"Don't you think you are a little bit crasy!"

"I'm not sure. But if I be I, which I think be, then I'm sure some of the members of that institution are."

"What do they do?"

"Oh, they go mooning about over the universal everywhere, and grabble after the infinite."

rites.

posm in which Shirley's heart was
d up had to be put saids. At times she
a brief bits of verse as of old, but not

often. There was no money in poetry.

Money the Carstones must have. Shirley wrote short essays and sketches, and got paid for them. So thoroughly were the real and the ideal blended in her nature that her literary work was pointed especially with strong, practical sense. In truth, she caught the ideal and made it the real. That was ber

She had no extraordinary and romantic difficulties in getting modest newspaper employment. Her power was recognized there from the first. That much in her life at least was easy. But her existence had fallen into such a humdrum rut that she sighed for change day by day. She was the same strong, bright spirit as of old, ever ready for what her hand found to do. But her life seemed to her to be wearing itself out, like a mill wheel that turns around and around in one snot. She felt it addly.

one spot. She felt it sadly.

One morning, at the beginning of her vacation, Percy brought her a lotter from the postoffice. It was from the editor of The Morning Herald, for which she wrote. The

Dear Miss Carstone:
The Psycho-physikethicological association
are to hold a three weeks' convention away are to hold a three weeks' convention away
off in Langham. They meet day after to
morrow. It is found advisable to print a report of their wisdom in The Morning Herald.
Will you go to Langham and report the
thing for us, and can you start at once!
ED. MORNING HERALD.
P. S.—The State Insane asylum is at Langham. If some of the inside lunatics escape
and get mixed with the outside lunes and go
to speechmaking. It will make the conven-

to speckmaking, it will make the conven-tion livelier, but the proceedings will not be any more difficult to understand.

To which she answered:

I will go, and I can start at once.

SHIRLEY CARSTONS.

ime she had been away from home since the death of her father, six years before. The frettings of her mother, the troublesome, though well beloved children, the wearing, petty cares indoors and out that harrowed ner without ceasing at home, were all left be-

hind. Shirley was happy.

Even the music mad young lady, who sat behind her and trilled to herself for sixty

miles out, did not annoy her.

She felt like a bird out of a cage. The not being appealed to a hundred times a day, the not having to plan and decide everything for everybody, gave her an elasticity of spirit that she had not known for many a day. She niles out, did not annoy her. that she had not known for many a day. She likened herself to Christian in "Pilgrim's Progress" when the load slipped off his back. She had a sense of freedom about her work, too, that was very grateful. Hitherto what she wrote had to be done in time snatched rom her rest, and at odd minutes between ther duties. It was what she had been about evenings, when her mother had com-plained that she did not look after the boys. Now at Langham she had her time to her-self. She had nothing to do but write, ex-cept to listen. For Shirley, listening was

asy, though it is not so for everybody. She made herself comfortable. She had a pleasant room on the ground floor of a cot-tage overlooking a little lake. All was clean and rural and sweet, as Shirley loved to

have it.

Her work was not so difficult either, brain and fingers had been trained to

There was one place where she liked best to out under the trees. It was a half hidden nook, where a little table was, and a rustic seat. Hither Shirley hied every afternoon, and put the finishing touches on her manu-

It was midsummer. Sometimes between ndous deliberations of the institut on such an afternoon as this that Shirley rore a pretty white dress out to her favori corner under the trees. Shirley liked white resses. As she went she stole a red ros from a bush beside the walk and fastened it

in her hair. Our girl was very beautiful.
A gentleman who had strolled out alone in
the grounds, and happened to see her sitting
there thought so. He was a handsome, distinguished looking man, with brilliant, dark gray eyes. His face was a masterful one. It bore the stamp of thought, experience and He saw the lady sitting there, with the

At any rate, though, nothing could be more dignified and decorous and spotiess than the reverend gentleman's appearance, wig and all. The ladies of the church took pride in it.

'Twas prayer meeting night. In the back of the church was a door, long unused. It was directly in the rear of the platform whereon the minister sat.

The people were assembled for the beginning of the service. The minister was in his ning of the service. The minister was in his needed something to hold fast by. And yet

"I'was prayer and fit to the church was a door, tong was directly in the rear of the platform, whereon the minister sat.

The people were assembled for the beginning of the service. The minister was in his place. Near the platform, likewise in his proper place, sat Deacon Durham, most rigid and devout of all.

It was the impressive moment when the exercises were about beginning. The minister had already said "ahem" to clear his throat. The lady heard the noise, and looked about. She saw a man's figure and a half face. The man watched her in side glances. The face, the outlines took for her a look of something well known and loved long ago. He turned was approached her slowely. Once more, and approached her slowely. the outlines took for her a look of something well known and loved long ago. He turned now and approached her slowly. Once more, as once in the past, the blood forsook her face and settled back around her heart. Then it came again in great waves and surges to her face. The grief, the care, the weariness of six years rolled away as in a cloud, and left her sitting under the trees with a white dress on and a red rose in her hair, and the master leaning over the rustic seat beside. the master leaning over the rustic seat besi

> A strong, shapely hand touched her ex-tended arm, a pair of starlike eyes looked intensely down once more into hers. Oh! it was the same, that face with the sweet, hal veiled smile she knew so well, the deep, mel-low voice, calling her as of old, "Shirley!" The universe seemed whirling around, with

> her, Shirley Carstone, for its pivotal point. She answered, faintly: "Mr. Morrison!"

"I didn't think you would have known me,
Mr. Morrison.

For answer he quoted softly:
"I count myself in nothing else so happy,
As in a soul remembering my good friends."
Then he spoke easily and lightly:
"What in the world are you doing here,
Iticlass"

She smiled, with the old gleam of fun in

her eyes.
"I am reporting the Psycho-physikethic."

sheep's head, also the day! was the identical wig clutched from the minister's head by the spirit hand, prayer meeting night.

But to this day the perpetrators of the scandalous outrage are unknown. Its origin remains a matter of mystery. That, too, is where Moses was when the light went out—is the dark.

CHAPTER XII.

A FACE IN THE GLASS.

Shirley was 22.

For six years she had been teacher of the Linwood school. That was something. But she had adopted other means to help on the fortunes of the Carstone family.

It may or may not be credit to a woman to write for newspapers. It depends on whas she writes.

The poem in which Shirley's heart was bound up had to be put aside. At times she wrote brief bits of verse as of old, but not

"No, no," he said; "I am only here for two days, on private business. Let me see the report you make, Shirley; how long is it!" He seemed a little confused.

She smiled nearily and held up the bundle of paper she had covered. "How long is it! All day long."

He would not talk of himself. He only said he had been in the west, and had be

he had been in the west, and lead these years.

"Tell me what has happened in Linwood," he said. "I have not a heard a word from it since I left. I thought you would have been married long ago, Shirley."

She looked at him a little reproachfully; then suddenly, as the thought of all she had lest since he left her came back, a shadow of

lost since he left her came back, a shadow of lost since he left her came back, a shadow of grief and pain came over her bright, sweet face. She told him of her father's terrible death, of the loss of her fortune, of how she was in his old place as teacher.

I write for newspapers, too," she said, brightening again. "I condense solemn information from agricultural reports for the readers of The Morning Herald. I can tell you to a dog, too, what effect the new dog tax law is going to have on the politics of the

aw is going to have on the politics of the

"But why do you not write your poem?"
She flushed slightly. "Mother is an invalid," she said. "We need so many things. I must do all I can to get money. I—I have so much to look after. It seems as though I never get time to commence my poem. But I have not given it up, Mr. Morrison. Don't think that.

Her voice quivered a little. The master read and perceived.
"I see it all," he said sadly. "You are father and mother and bread winner to them all. I never looked for this for you. My dear

girl, my poor Shirley."

He stroked her hair softly, and with Mr. Morrison lingered on from day to day.

He seemed not to be able to break the light chains that held him there. Yet he appeared restless and ill at ease. He spoke of going from day to day, though he did not go. He was reserved, and kept apart from the rest. But he hovered about Shirley always, not oppressively, but just enough. He wrote half er reports for her. He had the fine gracefu her reports for her. He had the fine graceful tact, the polished ease of manner of one who knows just what to do in the right place. He knew and met her every little wish, almost before it was formed. He never seemed to be looking for her, but ever his eyes sought hers with messages of courage and sympathy. Shirley was in a paradise. It was so strangely sweet to her, the lonely girl, to find somehood who thought she needed help and

Little things are much to a woman, ver-

that anybody had taken a thought of Shirley's

vants or wishes of her own. Therefore was this human sympathy unspeakably sweet Psycho-physikethicologians drew to a close. The last afternoon these phosphoric intellects

nic. One blushes to record it. They amuse themselves. Many went on boat excursion over the lake. "Shirley," said Mr. Morrison, "I want you come with me this evening. This is the st. Wear your white dress, too, and put a rose in your hair. That is how I wish to

so far forgot their mission as to have a pic

member you. I am to have you all to my-self this evening, mind." He led her to the beach and seated her in little skiff. He took the oars himself. With a few powerful strokes they shot out into the moonlit lake.

"I have found a place along the lake that I want to show you," he said. "I think it will

in the deep hollow of a tiny crescent bay. A cluster of beautiful trees grew there. Near by a brook tumbled over a cliff, and then gathered itself up and went on again into the lake. The summer wind murmured low among the trees. The miniature waterfall nurmured back in music. The drops of vater made a million white lights in the noonbeams. All was cool and restful.

Shirley clasped her hands with delight. "How lovely! How lovely this is!"
"I thought you would like it," said the mas-

All that afternoon they had been near each learned lights, they had gone botanizing, picnicking, naturalisting, and the Lord knowhat. It had been, in a way, like the varished days of Linwood, yet different. Yethere was a difference now.

Little matter was it that they had not been alone. They were happier, perhaps, on that account. The sweet, subtle sympathy that joined them could well be left unspoken. The silver line stretched between them, invisible to all but themselves.

They found a seat beneath the beautiful trees.
Shirley sat in silence, with her hands softly clasped in her lap, and looked out at the wa-

ter and moonlight. "This has been the happiest day of my life," said Mr. Morrison, at length. "And mine, too," replied Shirley, hardly knowing what she said. He leaned toward her till his head touched

the rose in her hair. Was it the wind, or the brook, or what was it that whispered in tones roken and sweet.

"I fight no more against the tide! Shirley, my star, my lily! Oh, how I love you!"

But they were a kingly pair, these two strong, beautiful ones.

Lower and lower the southern moon dipped;

its rays shimmered across the waterfall, but they did not heed it. At last he arose with a start.

"Do you know how late it is, Shirley?" "No," says Shirley, "and I'm afraid to ask."
They entered the tiny boat hastily. The
last rays of the southern moon glinted across the whispering waterfall.

In the cool night silence they went to Shir-



SHIRLEY AND THE MASTER. The room inside was quite deserted. At the threshold Mr. Morrison said good night, with a grave, stately bow. He had taken a step away when Shirley clutched his arm sud-

enly.
"Look there?" she said. A face was pressed against the glass outside, staring at them with wild, demoniac eyes. It was waxy white and emaciated. In all her life Shirley never again sew a countenance so frightful, so full of devilish malice as that. She shuddered from head to foot in write of horself

spite of herself.

An awful look came into George Morrison's face. It was as if the frost of a thousand years had suddenly entered his heart.

"I will see what it is at once," he said. "It is nothing, don't mind it, Shirley."

He turned and left her with a bound.

ITEMS AND INCIDENTS

"All the same," said the unterrified "All the same," said the unterrined Jacksonian, "the backbone of the good old Democratic party is as good as ever." "I low that's so," mourpfully assented the weaker brother, "but they is so darn little meat left on it."—Indianapolis

No other preparation has ever done s many people so much good as Hood's Sarsaparilla, America's Greatest Medi-

Teacher. "Now, children, we all know what the word posterity means, do w

not?"
Pupils. "Yes, ma'am."
Teacher. "Well, then, write a sentence containing the word."
(Five minutes later.) "Now, Johnny, you may read yours."
Johnny. "I am sorry for the kids of posterity that will have to learn this war out of a book; we have a regular snan."—Truth.

Be sure and use that old and well-tried remedy, Mrs. Wirszow's Scottling Strutt, for children teething. It soothes the child, soften the gums, allays all pain, cures wind colic and is the best remedy for diarrhoes. Twenty-five cents a bottle. An acquaintance, meeting an Irishman

carrying a small box, asked him what

it contained.
"Sure, an' it's full of nothing," replied
the son of Erin.
"Nothing!" exclaimed the other.
"And pray, what does nothing look "Faith, an' if ye'll shut your eyes ye'll be afther seein' it immediately."-

Chicago News. Cured, After Giving Up Hope. Cured, After Giving Up Hope.

After giving up all hope of relief, thousands have been completely cured by taking Adamson's Botanic Cough Balsam. No one need suffer with any form of Throat or Lung trouble, if he will simply take this priceless remedy. Sold by all Druggists.

"I asked her if she thought she could learn to love me."
"She said she couldn't—because she was already studying Spanish and learning to swim.— Detroit Free Press. Mamma. "It is very naughty to tell lies, Eva. Péople who do so don't go to heaven."

nes, tva. People who do so don't go to heaven."

Eva. "Did you ever tell a lie, mamma?"

Mamma. "No, dear, never."

Eva. "Won't you be fearful lonely in heaven, mamma, with only George Washington?"—Oswego Daily Palla-

Mrs. Ferry. "Did you behave your-self at Mrs. Wallace's and not ask the second time for pie?"

Bobby. "Yes'm. I didn't have to ask only once. I got the first piece without asking."—Cincinnati Inquirer. Sometimes it seems to weary woman that she must certainly give up. The simplest and easiest work becomes an almost insurmountable task. Nervousand life seems hardly worth the living. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription was made for her. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery was made for her. The former is for ills distinctly feminine, the other for her general system. Together they supply a scientific and successful course of treatment. The "Favorite Precourse of treatment. The Favorie Fre-scription' restores healthy, regular ac-tion to the organs distinctly feminine. It forces out all impurities, strengthens the tissues, allays inflammation. The "Golden Medical Discovery" makes ap-metric health discovery makes ap-

and neck with good, solid flesh, and brings back the gladsome glow of girl-Jin Ellsworth, August 28, Sarah J., widow of world's Dispensary Medical Association, In Ellsworth, August 28, Sarah J., widow of the late Samuel R. Bowie, aged 63 years. In Gilead, August 11, Mrs. Hannah Gam-World's Dispensary Medical Association, Buffalo, N. Y., and receive Dr. Pierce's 1,008-page common SENSE MEDICAL AD-VISER, Illustrated.

petite, helps digestion, promotes assimilation, fills out the hollows in cheeks

eaid that he must be tipped at the end of the meal. The word "tipped" was one Helen had never heard used except in connection with a dumpoart on her

Maudie: "They are not cows; they are salves." Neilie: "But what is the difference?" Maudie: "Why, cows give milk and calves give jelly."—Pittsburg Chron-

Spurgeon was oftentimes very witty, Spurgeon was oftentimes very witty, especially when talking to students. "Get among people," he once said, "or somebody may be saying of you as the old lady said of her minister, that he was invisible all the week and incomprehensible on the Sabbath." "Never get into the goody-goody style. One of this sort said, 'I was reading this morning in dear Hebrews."

The Lieutepant, "Is that one of our nen over there in that field?"
The Orderly. "It is, sir."
"Who is it?"

"Fassett, the plumber."
"What is he doing in that "What is he doing in that onion-patch?"
"Looking for leeks, sir."—Yonkers

Asking for Information: Farmer.
That field there is tobacco."
Visitor. "Is that so? What ordinarylooking plants! When do they—er—begin to plug out?"—Puck.

Little Edith was much addicted to the

Little Edith was much addicted to the use of slang and one day when she had been very naught ye mother said:
"Now, Edith, you must go and shut yourself in the dark closet and ask God to forgive you, and stay there till he does." Into the closet she went, but in about a minute reappeared with a radiant face. "Why," exclaimed her mother, "What did you come out so soon for?" "Oh, that's all o. k.," replied Edith. "I just told God I was sorry that I got so gay and asked him to please let me off easy, and he said, 'Oh, don't mention it, Miss Jones; you're not so worse." "That baby of ours," he said decisive—

"That baby of ours," he said decisive—

"In Topsfield, August 13, Charles Osgood, sged I year, son of Stephen W. and Carrie Hunt, wind the place of the said decisive—

"That baby of ours," he said decisive—

"That baby of ours," h

it, Miss Jones; you're not so worse."

"That baby of ours," he said decisively, "is to be christened tomorrow If I have to go to law to have it done. You see, his mother is something of a hero worshipper, and, while it was all right at the start, now that it has reached a point where he is to be known as Dewey Bagley Hobson Shafter Schley Sampson Roosevelt Smith I think it is time to put an end to it.

Early fight these three-a weed, sease, a bad habit. The mortgage works long ho

Buy at wholesale, but sell at retail. Whitewash is life to woodwork and ath to germs. The only good weed is a dead weed. The cow, the hen and the garden are

hree prime money makers. arn more or save more.

More farmers are needed who love the oil and are not ashamed of their call-

Married.

In Bangor, August 20, Newell McFadden to Miss Annie McMullen, both of Bangor, and Miss Mary M. Man. 21. In Bath, August 24, Milton H. Douglass to Miss Mary M. Man. 21. In Belfast, August 24, Milton H. Douglass to Miss Mary M. Man. 21. In Belfast, August 27, Luther Calderwood to Mrs. Ruth Knowlton. In Blanchard, August 17, George Day to Miss Bessie Puller. 25, Minott S. Brazier to Mrs. Lizzie S. Hodgdon, both of Hiram. In Brooksville, August 16, John M. Gray to Miss Bessie Puller. 21. In Calais, August 24, Frank F. Yeaton to Miss Manie J. Burrill, both of Sedgwick. In Clinton, August 29, John W. Boston to Miss Manie J. Burrill, both of Canaan. In Dreaden, August 23, Edwin IO. Brown to Evelyn L. Jones, August 23, Leroy M. Fixe of Livermore Falls to Miss Lona Miss Annie f. Richardson, both of Dreschur. B. Gres, August 28, Frod A. Knight to Miss Annie f. Richardson, both of Mew Sharon. B. Gres, August 28, Frod A. Knight to Miss Bundler and Miss Man. B. Gres Man. Rugust 14, Matthew J. Laughlin to Miss Geneva 8. Bracey. In Levant, August 17, Ames O. Wing to Miss Mertie E. Clark; August 21, Almon F. Rogers to Miss Della M. Smart. In Lovall, August 17, Roy LeBaron of Lovell to Miss Georgiana Reed Towers of Meadows, N. B. In North Conway, N. H., August 18, E. R. Woodbuy of Evynburg to Miss Mertie E. Clark; August 21, Republication of Lovell to Miss Georgiana Reed Towers of Meadows, N. B. Woodbuy of Evynburg to Miss Mertie E. Clark, August 18, E. R. Woodbuy of Evynburg to Miss Mertie E. Clark, august 18, E. R. Woodbuy of Evynburg to Miss Mertie E. Clark, august 18, E. R. Woodbuy of Evynburg to Miss Mertie E. Clark, august 18, E. R. Woodbuy of Evynburg to Miss Mertie E. Clark, august 18, E. R. Woodbuy of Evynburg to Miss Mertie E. Clark august 18, E. R. Woodbuy of Evynburg to Miss Mertie E. Clark august 18, E. R. Woodbuy of Evynburg to Miss Mertie E. Clark august 18, E. R. Woodbuy of Evynburg to Miss Mertie E. Clark august 18, E. R. Woodbuy of Evynburg to Miss Mertie E. Clark august 18, E. R. Woodbuy of Evynburg to Miss M

N. B.
In North Conway, N. H., August 18, E. R.
Woodbury of Fryeburg to Miss Fannie L.
Gibson of North Conway.
In North Vassalbro, August 20, Augustus
Glazier to Miss Elizabeth %c Veigh.
In Olamon, August 17, Thomas R. Spencer
of Greenbush to Miss Bessie L. Patten of
North Elisworth.
In Portland, August 24, Charles C. Davis to
Miss Irene Westfield.
In Portsmuth, N. H., August 29, Fred L.
Andrews to Miss Julia F. Litchfield, both of
Bath. bath.

In Red Beach, August 17, Thomas A. Blackwood of New Brunswick to Miss Emma
lucker of Red Beach.

In Richmond, August 18, Redmon Eliott of
South Portland to Miss Josephine Preble of
Bichmond. South Portland to Miss Josephine Proble of Richmond.
In Rockland, August 22, B. F. Gray to Mrs. Julia Burke, both of Ellsworth.
In Solon, August 24, Everett Fenterson of North Anson to Miss Ads Rice of Solon.
In Sullivan, August 18, Fletcher F. Martin to Miss Laura E. whitten.
In Trescott, August 18, Milledge H. Lewis of Lubec to Miss Lois A. Wilcox of Trescott.
In Waltham, August 18, Benjamin F. Willey to Mrs. Lettle E. Crimmin.
In West Bath, August 24, Edwin W. Haggett to Miss Lizzie A. Lement.
In West Paris, August 29, Norman Bessey to Miss I. Maud Heald, both of Buckfield.
In West Woolwich, August 24, John C. Preble to Miss Elizabeth A. Carter.
In Winterport, August 27, Albert C. Edwards of White's Corner to Mrs. Mary E. Severance of Greenfield.
In Wiscasset, August 24, Charles S. Sewall to Ruth S. Groves.
In Woolwich, August 24, Prof. Leslie Bailey of Minneapolis to Miss Laura Main.
In York, August 25, J. P. Norton to Miss Florence J. Plaisted.

Died.

years, 3 months: Aug. 31, Walter H. West, aged 59 years, 3 months: Aug. 31, Walter H. West, aged 69 years; August 31, George W. Cottrell, aged 70 years; August 31, George W. Cottrell, and Bethel, August 28, Howard V. Chapman, In Biddeford, August 26, Charles H. Brack-

th Diddelord, August 30, Charles H. Brau-ett.
In Bowery Beach, August 30, Joshua Cham-berlain; aged 77 years, 3 months.
In Calais, August 19, Frank E. Hill, aged 40 years, 3 months; August 22, Ernest Theoboldt Lee, aged 36 years, 11 months; August 24, Fannie Thayer, aged 29 years, 7 months; August 16, Frank H. Harmon, aged 29 years, 10 months; August 16, Myrtie M. Manship, aged 1 year.
In Cape Elizabeth, August 31, John H. Col-ley, aged 83 years. lin Cape Enizacti, august 28, N. S. Fenlason, aged 73 years.
In Deering, August 23, N. S. Fenlason, aged 73 years.
In Deering, August 21, Alexander Higgins, In Deering, August SI, Alexanuor Haggins, aged 76 years, 6 months.

In East Machias, August 21, Sylvanus S. Hall, aged 57 years, 5 months.

In East Machias, August 21, Sylvanus S. Hall, aged 57 years, 5 months.

In Eastport, August 20, Ecchael J. Hogan, aged 2 years, August 20, Edward 2 years, 5 months; James Stevens, aged 49 years; Stephen Patterson, aged 91 years.

In Ellsworth, August 17, Zabud Foster, aged 82 years. our readers may secure it at a trifling cost.

1,008-page common sense medical addresses, all medical, angust 11, ars, Hannah Gambuser, illustrated.

Helen and her father and mother were dining in a hotel, and Helen, who wasn't six years old, had never before dined in a public place. The waiter was so attentive and courteous that Helen's mother said that he must be tipped at the end of the meal. The word "tipped" was one Helen had never heard used except in connection with a dumperer on her aged 7. The same and the

In Maynard, Mass., August 10, John W. Smith, formerly of Appleton, aged 64 years. In Monroe, August 23, John C. Nealy, aged In Newburgh, August 26, Mrs. Cynthia A. In Morrill, August 26, Mrs. Cynthia A. In Morrill, August 28, Mrs. Rhoda M. Adams, aged 75 years, 8 months. In Norway, August 19, Mrs. Rosanna A. Crocket, aged 81 years, 9 months. In Oriand, August 19, Mrs. Rosanna A. Crocket, aged 81 years, 9 months. In Oriand, August 19, Mrs. Rosanna A. Crocket, aged 81 years, 9 months. In Oriand, August 19, Mrs. Rosanna A. Crocket, aged 81 years, 9 months. In Oriand, August 19, Mrs. Thomas Perry. In Maynard, Mass., August 10, John W. Smith, formerly of Appleton, aged 64 years. In Morroely of Appleton, aged 64 years. In In Phippeourg, August 25, watter, son of the late Page Wyman, aged 14 years and 6 months. In Portland, August 28, Ivra Heal of Searsmont, aged 27 years; August 28, Edith M., daughter of Andrew and Jennie Anderson, aged 18 years, 3 months; August 29, Jennie V., wife of Frank C. Johnson, aged 32 years; August 28, Evangeline E., wife of James L. Watson, aged 18 years, 6 months; August 25, Marjorie E., infant daughter of Sadie E. and Leonard W. Thompson, aged 1 year and 3 months; August 28, Edna May, oldest child of John I. and Annie M. Carter, aged 13 years; August 24, Holena M. K., wife of Christian G. Peterson, aged 34 years; August 28, Benjamin Nelson, Co. A. 74th Maine Regiment, aged 29 years; August 28, Benjamin Nelson, Co. A. 74th Maine Regiment, aged 21 years; August 28, Edith, daughter of Andrew and Mary J. Manjnus, aged 18 years, 3 months; August 30, Jason Martin, aged 67 years, 1 august 30, Jason Martin, aged 67 years, 1 months; August 31, Jeremiah Baset, aged 67 years, 9 months.

In Robbinston, July 14, Daniel S. Holmes of Machiasport, aged 49 years.

In Rockport, August 24, William Newbert, aged 36 years.

In Rockport, August 21, Ira Reynolds, aged 92 years.

In Saco, August 27, Mrs. Sarah E. Emmons, In Saco, August 27, Mrs. Sarah E. Emmons,

of population.

92 years. In Saco, August 27, Mrs. Sarah E. Emmon In Saco, August 27, Mrs. Calad.

aged 60 years.
In Salem Ore., August 16, Mrs. Elizabeth
M., wife of the late Harrison W. Prescott,
formerly of New Sharon, aged 64 years.
In South Brewer, August 22, Edward Kennedy, aged 66 years.
In Stomington, August 18, Walter Butler
Hamblen, aged 70 years.
In stwanville, August 29, Mary J. Guptill,
aged 83 years, 6 months.

Charles Osgood,

Hamblen, agos.
In Swanville, August 20,
aged 83 years, 6 months.
In Topsfield, August 13, Charles Osgood
aged 1 year, son of Stephen W. and Carri
aged 1 year, son of Stephen W. are Carried aged 1 year, son of Stephen W. and Carri

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In Bangor. August 23, Mrs. James Gallagher, aged 71 years; August 24, William. H. French, aged 52 years. In Bath. August 27, Maurice W. Hunt, son of the late Keuben Hunt, aged 22 years, 5 months; August 30, Miss May Patten Welch, daughter of the late John P. Welch, aged 35 ONE YEAR

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Hall. 1.30 P. M. Trotting. No. 1, \$75 for 3.00 class, mixed. No. 2, Ladies' Race \$75, mixed. No. 2, \$125 for 2.30 class, mixed. Entries close 3 P. M. Foot and Bicycle Races. THIRD DAY-THURSDAY SEPT. 15th. 10 A.M. Grange Parade, \$75 divided.
11 A. M. Annual Address, O. Gardner,
Rockland, Master Maine State Grange.
1.30 P. M. Trotting. No. 4, Purse \$100 for
2.50 class, mixed. No. 5, Purse \$125 for 2.35
class, mixed. No. 6, Purse \$125 for 2.35
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surrounded by forests of both hard and soft lumber.

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Mr. Henry Rideout has recently put chased a pacer which has shown great speed as a fiyer. It was purchased from

Fred Scott, South Paris, sold his speedy young mare; lately, to a Mr. Cushman of Cambridge, Mass. The horse is five years old, chestnut in color

Dr. W. L. West, Belfast, bought o L. A. Bowler of Palermo, last week, a six-year-old bay gelding by Messenger, Kennebec Co. Fair, Readfield. he by Administrator; dam by Daniel

urday, to Portland, the handsome gray The summaries: A M Examination of Neat Stock, Sheep Wilkes horse recently purchased of Ira Drawing and Discipline of Oxen. Examination of Poultry and Draw-Palmer. Also a black horse, standing 16 hands, to Boston parties.

Robert Linn of Hartland, has placed 9 A. M. Examination of Horses and Colts. 10 A. M. Baby Show. 10,30 A. M. Examination of Articles in the of trainer, Charles Dustin. This mare is one of the most promising young horses OP. M. Trotting. No. 1, \$75 for 3.00 class, od. No. 2, Ladies' Race \$75, mixed. No. 25 for 2.30 class, mixed. Entries close in the State, and, under careful training, ought to make a fine showing before the eason closes.

10 A. M. Grange Parade, \$75 divided.
11 A. M. Annual Address, O. Gardner, eckland, Master Maine State Grange.
130 P. M. Trotting, No. 4, Purse \$100 for 50 class, mixed. No. 5, Purse \$125 for 2.35 ass. mixed. No. 6, Purse \$125 for class, ized. Free for all. Entries close Sept. 5. Announcement has been made by Col. W. G. Morrill that he will hold a two days' trot Oct. 4th and 5th, at Union Trotting Park, Pittsfield. This being the closing meeting of the season at this track, many horsemen are anxious to enter, and have signified their intention to do so. The colonel will soon announce his list of classes. On the 7th the horses will again meet at Augusta to finish up

One of the prettiest horses in Somerse ounty is owned by Mr. F. O. Paine. North Anson, a four-year-old mare, "Nixie W." She is brown, all style, and as handsome as a picture, very up-headed Writing over \$8,960,000.00 in 1897; being with a heavy mane and tail, weighs 950 early one-half the entire personal acci-ent insurance written in this State by pounds, and as good a roader as a man ever need to sit behind. She has never een handled for speed, but can make some that are, "blush" to think they can THE MUTUAL BENEFIT LIFE INS. CO. not drive past her when out on a spin. She is perfectly safe for a lady to drive, not afraid of the cars or any object. She has done business nearly 53 years in me, to the entire satisfaction of its mem, and to-day offers the most desirable for vontract of any Company doing busis in the State. For the past five, ten, fifor twenty years, its expenses to total inthe have been the lowest of any Company the first property of the past five to all its members in its watchword. Cash Surrender Values ed in the policy. was sired by Black Joe, and out of a Prince Edward Island mare.

RACES AT EASTERN STATE FAIR. [CONTINUED FROM LAST WEEK.]

Choragis, b h, F K Merrill, Roches-ter, N. H. Bijou, blk g, W A Henderson, Sussex, N. B. NB. Meader Boy, bg, E H Nason, North Waterford. Lady Jedwood, bm, G A Bryant, Au-

Reno K, by Kremlin, dam by Elec-tioneer, George E, Woodbury,

Expectation, b m, B Brewer Impudence, r s, J H Manter, Guil-Sussex, NB... A Henderson, Dewdrop, gr g, N C Crawford, Warren. Seville, ch m, G E Wallace, Roch-ester, N H. ch g, C H Nelson, 4 6 8

2.22 CLASS-PURSE \$300. Boody, Brooks... Jock Bowen, blk g, H R Haley, Mill-town, N B... Jay, b g, Robert D Waite, Bangor... Madras, b g, H F Libby, Gardiner... Hector Boone, blk g, John P Swazey,

3-QUAR. MILE BUNNING—PURSE \$200. erique II, th m, Barry D Wood, Hal-ax, (Wood). ifax, Wood).
\$\$ Lawrence, ch.g. H C Eaton Naugatuck, Conn.
Jumpaway, ch.e., Peter Clinch, \$\$ John, N B.
Sue Ryder Geld, br.m., J Turpin, Brockton, Mass. ampaign, ch g, Joseph A Cary, Law-rence, Mass. rence, Mass.

Amerique II, first; St Lawrence, 2d; Sue Ryder Geld, 3rd; Campaign, 4th.

Time-1.20, 1.21.

Between the heats E. H. Greeley Ellsworth, showed Colembo on the of the county, but the attendance has track. Colombo is a coal black yearling by Bingen, dam by Allerton, second

The summaries: GREEN HORSE-FURSE \$300.
Leavitt, b s, E H Greeley, Ellsworth 1 1 1
Alladwin, rg., J B P Wheelden.... 4 4 3
Nancy Wilkes, rm, A J Libby, Gard-Time-2.301/2, 2.35, 2.32. 2.17 CLASS-PURSE \$300.

croix Jr, bs, H Berry, Rockland 1 1 Croix Jr, bs, H B Toxier, Rigby Park...
eatrice, br m, C P Drake. Lewiston
ady Golddust, ch m, G E Wallace,
Rochester. N H...
Time—2.19%, 2.19, 2.19. 2.40 STAKE-PURSE \$400. arly Bird, Jr, blk s, L B Hanson Bango

Bangor ilangor, rg, AJ Libby, Gardiner npudence, rs. J H Manter, Guilford ilky, ch m, C H Nelson, Waterville Time—2.26%, 2.28½. 2.24¼. Amerique, 2d, ch m, Barry D Wood, Halifax 10e Ryder Geld, br g, J Turpin, Brockton, Mass. ton, Mass Iumpaway, ch s, Peter Clinch, St John Miss O B, H C Eaton, Naugatuck. Lampaign, ch g, Joe A Cary, Lawrence, Mass. Time—1.04, 1.05.

Friday.

2.25 FRAKE—\$400.

Linnie G, bik m, by Eolus, W G
Morrill, Pittsfield (Edwards).

Meader Boy, b g, E H Nason, Norsh
Waterford
Philip, ba, E H Greeley, Ellsworth,
Speculation, r s, George Carville,
St. John, N B.

BREED TO PLEASE BUYERS.

Come to Elmwood Farm before booking mares for '98.

FRENCH COACH

Road Horse Establishment of the East. PREPOTENT ROAD HORSE SIRES

Gemare, Lothaire, Telemague and Lavater. 150 COLTS AT FARM.

Grand Bargains in Pure Bred Stallions out of Imported Mares. Finely Illustrated Catalogue, season of 1898, sent free to any one. Half blood pairs and single horses for sale, every

one having size, style, intelligence, courage and action. COME AND SEE ME, OR WRITE FOR CATALOGUE, J. S. SANBORN, LEWISTON JUNCTION, ME.

Gladys M, br m, E B Melvin, Cor inna 6 5 dis Van Demon, ch g, C B Welling-ton, Albion 7 dis In the fourth heat of the 2.25 stake, the mare Louise slipped on the first turn E. T. Monroe, Foxcroft, shipped, Sat- and broke her right fore leg at the ankle. 2

2.29 CLASS-PURSE \$300.
Elder Boone, blk s, by Daniel Boone,
R G Dunn, Canton
Sabrino, b m, S R B Pingree, Lewis-Lackawanna, br g, A J Libby, Gardi-Vulcan, ro g. E H Greeley, Ellsworth.
Little Peter, bg, H B Connor, Pittsfield. field. 7 6 3
Benj F, ch s, Lee Weatherbee, Lee. 6 5 6
Montrose, br s, John McCoy, Fredericton, N B
Bijou, blk g. W A Henderson, Sussex, N B
Time-2.214, 2.22-2.224.

HALF MILE RUNNING—PURSE \$200.

St Lawrence, ch g, by St Blase, H C
Eaton, Naugatuck, Conn...
Ten Spot, b g, Frank Warren, Sheepshead Bay, L I
Sue Kyder Geld, br m, J Turpin, Brockton, Mass. Mass... away, ch s, Peter Clinch, St John, - 53. 531/4. Nominee Prince, b s, by Nominee (2.19¹⁴), dam, Mercedes, Willard Eaton, Calais (Harraty)... Johnnie Wilkes, b s, P L Letourneau,

OSSIPEE VALLEY FAIR, CORNISH. The fair of the Ossipee Valley Union

arduous duties, prefaced by a tour of inspection.

is a yoke of oxen, owned by Will Sawyer of Limington. They weigh a ton apiece, He took first prize for fat oxen. Frank Towle of Freedom had a fine lot of Herefords there, and Pike Bros. of Cornish some thoroughbred Jerseys of superior merit. Willis Warren of Cornish showed

Jerseys of excellent quality. Summaries of the races: 2.32 CLASS—FURSE \$150. Can Can, by Candidate, F. P. Fox, Sanford Sanford.
Warren G. F. A. Bragdon, Spring-Vale
Vale Belle, Fred Clark, Somerville,
Neimah J. C. Hamlin, Cash's Corner,
Time-2.25%, 2.27%, 2.27.

Time-2.26%, 2.27%, 2.27.
3.00 CLASE-PUBSE \$150.
erome Belle, by Jerome Taylor, E.
P. Fox. Sarford.
V. J. F., Noah J. Foss, Cornish.
V. J. F., Noah J. Foss, Cornish.
Vilver and Gold, W. H. Abbott, Frreburg. Time-2.30%, 2.34%, 2.32%. 2.34 CLASS-FURSE \$70. Velmah, by Westland, G. H. Huntoon Portland ver and Gold, ch s, W. H. Abbott,

Fryeburg... rvin R., B. F. Delano, Cash's Corner, Time—2.39, 2.41%, 2.37%.

ck Hammer Morrill, Jason ll, Lewiston...... 1 2 3 3 3 3 -2.21³4, 2.20¹4, 2.22¹4, 2.22¹4, 2.22³4 2.38 CLASS—PURSE \$200, e Belle, by Jerome Taylor, E. P. Fox, Sanford..... N. J. F., Noah J., Foss, Cornish.... La Croix, B. F. Delano, Cash's Cor-

ner. Silver and Gold, W. H. Abbott, Frye-burg. Time—2.34¹4, 2.30, 2.38¹4.

YORK COUNTY PAIR.

York County Fair this year has been a good exhibit of the products and stock not been equal to former years. Summary of races:

2.28 CLASS-TROTTING OR PACING-\$150. CRJ, blk g, by Excellence, (Swaine)
Parkville, Prince, b g, (Blanchard).
J W B, brg, Ellis).
Helen, b m, (Kent).
Ids J, b m, (Porell).
Wilming, a m, (Porell). Wilmina, ro m. (Russell)
Bradford B.g g. (Rowe)
Prince Eddy, b.g. (Hanson).
Alix T. b m. (Ellis)
Promoter, ch.g. (Ramsdell).
Time—2.2444, 3.2445, 2.2775. 2.24 CLASS—TROTTING OR PACING—PURSE \$100, Choral C, b m, by Choralist, (Woodb m, (Porell)



2.19 CLASS-TROT OR PACE-PURSE \$400. 2.32 CLASS-TROT OR PACE-PURSE \$150 Robigan, b.g., (Graves)
J. W.E., br.m., (Kimball)
Prince Eddy, b.g., (Hanson)
Wilmins, rom, (Davis)
Denmark, br.g., (Russell)
Jimmie Dick, b.g., (Kent),
Time-2.27%, 2.26%, 2.27.

BACES ANDROSCOGGIN FAIR 2,32 CLASS-TROT AND PACE. Nellie Bly, ch m, (Johnson)... King, b g, (Crosby)... Gammon, b g, (Jordan) Pawtucket, br g, (Nason)... Time-2.28½, 2.27¾, 2.33¾. 2.50 CLASS-TROT AND PACE-PURSE \$100 2.30 CLASS-TROT AND PACE-\$150 (Romer). 1
Harry Arnold, b g, (Jenkins. 5
Nellie Bly, ch m, (Johnson). 2
Patty, ch m, (Rideout). 4
Time—2.261/5, 2.281/4, 2.291/5, 2.281/4 2.37 CLASS-TROT AND PACE-PURSE \$100. Shube Wilkes, b g, by Redhawk, (Gilbert). 1 Paul T. ch g. Henry Davis, Old Town, Silver Street, b m, C H Nelson, Waterville b s, F H Berry, Rockland
Time—2.20%, 2.21, 2.2044.

2.24 CLASS—FUBSE \$300,

Time—2.30, 2.31½, 2.29¾.

Time—2.30, 2.31½, 2.29¾.

ndroscoggin Valley, Canton—Sept. 27-29. umberland, Co., Gorham—Sept. 20-23, umberland, West Cumberland, Sept. 27-28. urham Agricultural, Durham—Sept. 21-22. ast Eddington Farmers' Club—Sept. 21-22. ast Somerst, Hartland—Sept. 22-24. den Agricultural, Salisbury Cove—Sept. 21-22.

The fair of the Ossipee Valley Union
Agricultural Association was held last
week, on the grounds of the society in
Cornish.

Nearly 400 cattle kind were housed in
the sheds or hitched beneath sheltering
trees when the committees began their

control of the Ossipee Valley Union

Hancock County, Buedfield—Sept. 13-15.
Konn-bec County, Readfield—Sept. 13-15.
Lincoln Co. Damariscotta—Sept. 27-29.
Now Waldo, Unity—Sept. 21-22.
North Aroc. took, Presque Bele—Sept. 13-15.
New Guiocester and Danville, Upper Gloucetter—Sept. 23-29.
New Portland Agricultural, N. New Portland

Control of the Ossipee Valley Union

Hancock County, Buedfield—Sept. 13-15.
Lincoln Co. Damariscotta—Sept. 27-29.
North Aroc. took, Presque Bele—Sept. 13-15.
New Guiocester and Danville, Upper Gloucetter—Sept. 25-29.
New Portland Agricultural, N. New Portland

Control of the Ossipee Valley Union

Late of the Ossipee Valley Union

N. B.—

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North Aroc. took, Presque Bele—Sep

and Farmers' Club, Richmond Corne Sept. 27.
South Kennebec, So. Windsor—Sept. 27.29.
South Kennebec, So. Windsor—Sept. 27.29.
Shapleigh and Acton, Acton—Oct. 5-7.
Sagadahoc County, Topsham—Oct. 11-13.
Somerset County, Madison Bridge—Oct. 5-6.
West Penobecot, Exeter—Sept. 27-29.
West Oxford, Fryebrurg—Sept. 27-29.
Waldo and Penobecot, Monroe—Sept. 13-15.
Washington County, Pembroke—Sept. 14-15.
Washington Contral, Machias—Sept. 20-21.
West Washington Cherryfield—Sept. 14-15.
Washington Town Fair, Washington—Oc
4-6.

St Stephen's Driving Park officials ad-

2.30 class, trot or pace, purse, \$150.00, 2.24 class, trot or pace, purse, \$150.00. 2.27 class, trot or pace, purse, \$150.00. 2.19 class, trot or pace, purse, \$200.00. Entries close September 19th, and should be addressed to J. E. Osborne, St. Stephen, N. B.

In the fiords on the Norway coast, the clearness of the water is wonderful. Objects the size of a half dollar may b seen at a depth of twenty-five or thirty

Poultry.

A Standard Incubator and Brooder to the person getting up a club for the Maine Farmer. Now is the time to secure it. Not one cent necessary from your wallet. Write the Farmer at once

THE FOOLISH HEN. proud hen walked in an old farm yard, With a know-it-all, smiling face

Mistakes she had never made, So this morn she clucked, with a good, lou cluck, For the eggs she thought she had laid.

Chorus: Cluck, cluck, cluck, etc. But in that nest, on, or no.

Was only a China egg.
And that poor hen, just like some men,
Had clucked for a China egg.

—From 1492.

The show of poultry at the Main State Fair should be carefully scrutinized by every friend of the feathered tribe A grand show of utility birds will be Are the pullets beginning to show red

of eggs later in the month. Look out for the food supply. Mrs. Emma Partridge, No. Stockton Springs, has some pullets hatched out the first of May that began laying the middle of August. They are a cross be-tween the Black Spanish and Bantam,

and their owner is quite proud of them. Attend the lairs, examine the birds and if you have not already secured some pure bloods do so now, selecting the

breed best adapted to your locality and surroundings. Do not purchase prize winners but good, shapely birds. No man will regret this step.

Eggs are the most marketable product that the farm yields. They are ready for market the moment they are laid, and the sooner they are taken to market the better. Nothing else that the farm produces comes in so handily as a good supply of eggs. They require no preparation—no hoeing, pruning or churning, yet are in a salable condition as soon as laid. With plenty of good eggs on the farm, there is a store of good things in the kitchen and money in the family purse. Gathering eggs is like picking up cents, and as good as cash for they can be quickly turned into

It is very difficult to distinguish turkeys when they are young, says Farm and Fireside. For a long time the males and females are alike, but gradually the male becomes more carunculated on the head and neck, the "tassel" on the breast begins to appear on the male, and its wings will occasionally be opened and tipped to the ground, as in "strutting," even when it is apparently but a chick. Later on the neck is thicker and the carriage is more erect, until the difference is plain, as when maturity has been reached. The drake can always be distinguished from the female by its voice, and the same with the gander. The female duck is the noisy one, and makes the loud, harsh sound, while the drake has a fine, sharp voice. The same with the gander con pared with the goose.

In September the important question of the month is, how to feed the laying flocks so as to induce them to put in now and winter. With the exception of a few specimens intended for breeding or exhibition, which may be allowed to molt normally, the average hen may best be coddled in the endeavor to force egg production during the season of rising prices, the molting being deferred until after Thanksgiving. It has been my good fortune to accomplish this, with varying degrees of success, but largely in proportion to the pains taken with their diet. As the egg-yield begins to to add both to the nutritious elemen and the stimulating by an increased pro portion of meat and condiments. If I have been rather chary of meat during the breeding season, I both increase the same and add cayenne pepper to the morning ration of scalded feed. During several seasons when I mixed salt with palate, I found no difficulty in maintain- The Black Minorca is an excellent layer, ing a good egg-yield until cold weather. but of very little account when wanted Last season I omitted salt, and my fowl for the table-worth much less than

vertise a series of races, Sept. 28 and 29 thens, and as each will raise twenty more olicks, that will be 420. The next year olicks, that will be 420. The next year back to the poultry business but they the number will be 8,400, the following year 168,000, and the next 4,360,000! can be kept in check and the poultry Just think! At only 50 cents apiece we kept in a healthy condition, but it rewill then have \$1,680,000. Then, you dear old name, we'll lend you some dear old papa, we'll lend you some money to pay off the mortgage on this house."-New York Weekly.

EXPERIMENTS WITH TURKEYS.

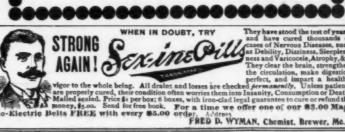
of selling young chickens cannot do bet-A farmer who has raised turkeys terthan to study some of the methods many years, and who takes pleasure in which swine and cattle raisers adopt in making experiments, writes that char- preparing their animals for market, coal, turkey fat and diamonds are alike writes C. S. Walters in the "Michigan in some respects. It is a fact that more Farmer." A fat chicken is always defat may be gotten out of charcoal than sirable, and a full plump body and limbs one would suspect without a knowledge will go a long way toward finding a cusof chemistry. Here is an account of tomer. Most of the chickens sent to one experiment: "Four turkeys were market are lean and lanky. It is said confined in a pen and fed on meal, that it is hard work to fatten a young boiled potatoes and oats. Four others chicken. of the same brood were at the same time confined in another pen and fed methods are observed that it will be daily on the article, but with one pint of found an easy matter. A young chicken very fine pulverized charcoal mixed is prone to run around a good deal, and with their food-mixed meal and boiled her nervous activity is apt to run off all potatoes. They also had a plentiful fat. But three or four weeks before it is supply of broken charcoal in their pen. time to market the chickens confine The eight were killed on the same day, them in narrow enclosures where they and there was a difference of 1% pounds cannot run around much. Keep out all each in favor of the fowl which had been supplied with charcoal, they being is sure to keep them thin. Only a few much the fatter, and the meat being should be kept in each enclosure. superior in point of tenderness and flavor."-Poultry World.

WHAT VARIETY OF HEMS SHALL WE chickens can suit themselves a little. This is a question so frequently asked

but never answered. No one breed will to make life more pleasant and agreeameet all the requirements. If eggs are ble to the chickens. Everything to make what is principally desired, the great majority of poultrymen will name the White Leghorn. There may be some other breeds that will produce a few or twice a day, and all the fattening food more eggs, but other considerations will probably turn the choice to the Leghorn nearly every time. The Hamburg may lay a few more eggs, but they are smaller

in comb and wattle, and sing as they go about their work. If not fat, this speaks Horse Owners! USE COMBAULT'S Caustic little sugar will help along the fattening however, good returns should be made for all this trouble and expense, for the chickens will sell more quickly in the





Remember the name when you buy again.

the feed, about as would suit the human and consequently of less value per dozen. MAINE CENTRAL RAILROAD

Last season I omitted salt, and my fow took to molting all through the early and late autumn. I am impressed with the value of salt as a means of prolonging the life of the feather, and shall add it to the rations this season accordingly. My feed for laying fowl is wheat entirely in summer for the second meal of the day. I believe that cool quarters and seclusion from inclement heat in summer are as essential as protection from cold in winter for best results.—

F. W. Proctor, in Poultry Monthly.

Father: "Now, see here! If you marry that young pauper, how on earth are you going to live?" Sweet Girl: "Oh! we have figured that all out. You remember that old hen my aunt gave me?" "Yes." "Well, I have been reading a poultry oircular, and I find that a good hen will raise twenty more ohicks, that will be 420. The next year the number will be 8,400, the following year 168,000, and the next 4,360,000!

but of very little account when wanted for the table—worth much less than the Leghorn, and this always has to be taken into account as a good many have to go to market whether the type of the taken into account as a good many have to go to market whether they are diven out of salt purpose fowl. On all poultry farms probably the White be found four times out of five which would certainly indicate that the choice lay between these two. But it makes much less difference what the breed in they will be unprofitable whatever the breed in they will be unprofitable whatever the breed. If their condition in regard to lice is neglected there will be a loss of the will be 420. The next year the number will be 8,400, the following year 168,000, and the next 4,360,000! Arrangement of Trains in Effect June 27, 1898.

watting at junction points. for Skowliegan, accepting Monday mornings and for Beliasi, Dexter. Bar Harbor and Bucksport, excepting Sunday mornings:

FOR PORTLAND, BOSTON, and WAY STATIONS: Leave St. John 6 25 A. M. and 5.30 P. M.; leave St. John 6 25 A. M. and 5.30 P. M.; leave St. John 6 25 A. M. and 5.30 P. M.; leave St. John 6 25 A. M. and 6.30 P. M.; leave St. Stephen, 7.40 A. M., 5.36 P. M.; leave St. Stephen, 7.40 A. M., 5.36 P. M.; leave Ear Harbor, 7.00 and 10.30 P. M.; leave Bar Harbor, 7.00 and 10.30 A. M., 19.30 and 18.46 P. M.; leave Bucksport, 5.50, 8.20 A. M., 300, 6.15 P. M.; leave Bucksport, 5.50, 8.20 A. M., 300, 6.15 P. M.; leave Bucksport, 5.50, 8.20 A. M., 300, 6.15 P. M.; leave Bucksport, 5.50, 8.20 A. M., 300, 6.15 P. M.; leave Bangor 7.00, 9.40 A. M., 1.30, 18.00 M., and 19.40 P. M.; leave Bangor 7.00, 9.40 A. M., 1.20, 4.00 P. M.; leave Bangor 7.00, 9.40 A. M., 1.20, 4.00 P. M.; leave Ballast, 7.00 A. M., 1.20, 4.00 P. M.; leave Beldast, 7.00 A. M., 1.20, 4.00 P. M.; leave Bothast, 7.00 A. M., 1.20, 4.00 P. M.; leave Waterville (via Winthrop) 8.87 A. M., 1.30 P. M.; leave Waterville (via Winthrop) 8.87 A. M., 1.20 P. M.; leave Brunswick, 7.40, 11.06 A. M., 12.33, 3.52 P. M.; leave Brunswick, 7.40, 11.06 A. M., 12.33, 4.22, 4.40 P. M., 12.35, 4.11.00 A. M. (19.35, 11.10) A. M. (19.40) A. M., 1.235, 11.20 P. M.; leave Lewiston (upper) 7.10, 10.50, 2.15, 4.25, 4.10, 11.35, 11.20 P. M.; The mid-day express train runs daily, leaving Sundays from Portland 12.30 P. M., Brunswick 1.30, Augusta 2.28, Waterville for and from Lewiston and Bath, but not for Rockland.

The morning train from Augusta, and foremon trains from Bangor and Lewiston, connect for Rockland.

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The morning train from Augusta, and foremon trains from Bangor and Lewiston, connect for Rockland.

The morning train from Augusta 50 des time of trains at stations not mentioned above, as elime of trains at stations not mentioned above, a

PATTENING CHICKENS.

Poultry raisers who make a business

Is it so hard? I believe if the right

roosters or fighting chickens, for worry

Now give them clean, fresh water on

it will be a losing operation. In the end

market, weigh more, and generally bring

GEO. F. EVANS,
Vice Proc. & General Manager.
F. E. BOOTHEY, Gen'l Pass. & Ticket Ag's.
June 24, 1896.

TEACHERS. The pen should be a good one from Union Teachers' Agencies of America. every point of view. It should have a Union leagners Agencies of America.

Rev. L. D. Bass, D. D., Manager.

Pitteburg, Pa., Toronto Can., New Orleans,
La. New York, N. Y. Washington, D. C.,
Son Francisco, Cal., Chicago, Ill., St.
Louis, Mo., Denver, Colo.

There are thousands of positions to be filled
during the school term, caused by resignadions, deaths, etc. We had over 8,000 vacancies last season. Unsurpassed facilities for
placing teachers in any part of the U. S. or
Canada. One fee registers in 9 offices. Over
St per cett. of those who registered before
August secured positions.

Address all Applications to Pittsburg, Pa. shady run and a sunny side so that the Preferably it should have some green growing grass or shrubbery. This helps

-IADIES — DRR.F. CATON'S TANSY PILLS -



they can eat. Muscle and bone-making food are not required. These can be eliminated entirely. Corn in various forms should be fed freely to them. Cooked corn, mashed and ground corn, and whole corn should be fed every day. ALWAYS EFFECTUAL Warm potatoes and bread crumbs will also make fat. Any kind of milk and a \$100 R.F.CATON. PRICE BOSTON, MASS. process. The process must be hurried along as fast as possible, for during these days the chickens will eat considerab and if they do not lay on fat every day

The struggle with Heredity. The Right Side of the Color Line.

"Gray hair is hereditary in our family. As long as I can recollect,my mother's hair has been gray. About twelve years ago, my hair began to show signs of torning. My hair began to show signs of torning. I want to the show signs of torning the same show signs of torning the same show signs of torning. I want to the same show signs of torning was restored to its natural color. I still use this dressing occasionally, a bottle lasting me quite a while; and though over forty years of age, my hair retains its youthful color and fullness. To all whe have faded and gray hair, I would heartily recommend Dr. Ayer's Hair Vigor."—Mrs. MAGOIR PICKETT, Canton, Ga.

There is no shame in gray hair, but there lasting me quite a while; and though over lorry years of age, my hair retains its routhful color and fuliness. To all who save faded and gray hair, I would heartily ecommend Dr. Ayer's Hair Vigor. —Mrs. £AGOIS PICKENT, Canton, Ga.

There is no shame in gray hair, but there

To heredity, to the transmission of may be some sadness, because it is untraits from sire to son, we owe most of the possibilities of growth and development. If each newly born being started out anew, without the lorce of heredity the lêvel of life might be expected to be that of the digger Indian or Bushman. Naturally bad traits descend like the good. Peculiarities of feature, excentricities of speech and manner, birth marks, etc., are handed down just as surely as manual dexterity, physical beauty, mathematical ability, and the metal and moral qualities is exent of family traits is numbed of by Mrs. excent of family traits is runished by the color. Beyond this it has the color of family gray hair was hereditary. She wiles:

rull of dandrull, which caused great an noyance; after a time the hair began falling out. The use of Dr. J. C. Ayer's Hair Vigor stopped the hair from falling out, and made the scale clean and healthy.

—Mrs. C. M. Ayans, Mount Airy, Ga.

ANDROSCOGGIN COUNTY FAIR.

Grange News.

LIZZIE A. L. TIBBETTS.

John Quincy Morgan, be you goin' daft?
Er what makes you talk so strange?
The bare idee of a man like you
A-thinkin' of jinin' the grange!
Why, that is the foolishest notion, John,
That ever you tuk in your head;—

Us old folks a goin a-traipsin' round night
When we'd better be goin' ter bed!
An' what would it 'mount to, I'd like to kno
How much better off would we be

For havin' them quarterly dues all to pay On top of that membership fee? I cal'late our 'taters 'ud be jest ex small, An' scabby, an' few in a hill;

I cal'late our apples 'ud be jest ez green

An' wormy, an' sourer 'n swill;
I cal'late we both on us know ez much now
Ez them do that git up an' spout

On them silly "questions" they hev' in

grange Ter discusst an' argy about.

night
An' half the time nothin' but pie/

It don't 'mount ter nothin' on euth!

in the last Maine Farmer on "Recreation

also be present.

Free grounds, free hall, free place to hitch horses outside the grounds. Stabling horses, 15 cts.; stabling and feed, 25 cts. Dinner at hotel, 50 cts. Electrics from Skowhegan and Madison. Meetings open to the public, and all cordially invited.

S. F. Enerson,

For the Committee.

Among the good fairs of the State must be reckoned Androscoggin county. Maine State Grange. With officers alive to their duties and State Master, OBADIAH GARDNER, Rockland. members awake to the importance of good support, this society holds yearly a first class county exhibition. Located in the heart of a good stock breeding July 28. State Overseer, F. S. Adams, Bowdoin. State Lecturer,
ELWAR COOR, Vassalboro,
State Secretary,
E. H. Libby, Auburn, Dirigo P. O. in the heart of a good stock breeding has always been highly satisfactory in grality and numbers. Blessed with quality and numbers. Blessed with ORADIAH GARDNER, Rockland. good weather a large attendance has been secured. At this time we can only present a condensed summary of

the leading features. BOYDEN BRARCE, East Eddington. The cattle were provided with comfortable quarters. The stock was At Solon, Sept. 13—Oxford Pom. At Clinton, Sept. 8—Kennebec Pon. At Readfield, Sept. 29—Dedication n, Sept. 13-Oxford Po uperior in many respects to any exhibition for a number of years. Hereford and Shorthorn steers, three years old and under were excellent MRS. MORGAN ON THE GRANGE. [Composed for, and delivered at, Penobsco County Pomona Grange, Exeter Mills Hall Aug. 27.] Nearly or quite two hundred head of cat

tle were on exhibition and did mucl credit to the county. E. Pettingill, East Livermore, breeder of Shorthorn and Hereford cattle, had 24 head of stock, with a yearling Shorthorn bull. The Hereford bull, same

age, is a fine animal. Jonathan Pike, Livermore Falls, had 13 of different ages, all grand specimen of the best Jersey milking stock. A. B. Frost of Wayne had also an exellent herd of thoroughbred Jerseys.

At the head of this herd is a fine St. Lambert bull, Tip of St. Lambert. The Gile Brothers of Fayette had or JOSEPH GORDON
Lady, Grade JerBey, 6 years,
calved Mar 15,
due to calve
April 25..... 10 9 5 3 .578
10 6 4 7 .498 21 5 1076 the grounds a large and fine herd of Hereford and grade Hereford cattle, ome very large and excellent cows and heifers, one pair of yearling steers, white faces, well matched, girth six feet. Patrick, their three-year-old Here ford bull is a large, well proportioned Them ere "Pomony" visitin' sprees!
Haint satisfied, eh, with my brownbread an

animal. Belonging to this herd also was an older bull and a bull calf. An'my sweetcake an' doughnuts an' cheese? I cal'late I know how ter cook jest ez well Ez them that b'long ter the grange; An' how ter make butter an' cheese an' soft I. H. Underwood, Fayette, a not mporter of Hereford stock had on exhibition some young Herefords and Jersoap,

I haint got no ways that I'd change!

A. F. Russell of Livermore had som young Jerseys and some other stock, among them an excellent pair of per feetly matched Durham steer calves. If you want to be a dyspeptic old man, Pie suppers will jest suit your case: An' if you want to argy why hene teeth of S. S. Gross, Livermore Falls, had 10 head on exhibition, with King, the large thoroughbred three-year-old bull, at the The grange is the very best place! know all about it. I've talked with Ar

I. S. Carver, Leeds Centre, had on ex hibition nine head of Polled Angus cat tle and two head of Galloways. This is a fine herd of stock.

It don't 'mount ter notin' on euth!

I cal'late they do hev' a middlin' good time,

But it costs a good deal more 'n it's wuth!

But go in an' jine; an' argy; an' eat;—

There's one that 'll allus stay out;

For, John Quincy Morgan, I shan't jine n proved Ohio, Chester White Swine. George F. Bridgham of Auburn had sow and boar of thoroughbred White The next meeting of the Cumberlan County Pomona Grange will meet with Pleasant River Grange, Windham, Sept.

gree was posted at the pens. Elias Gould of Jay had on exhibitio eight sheep and one lamb of exceller grade Shropshires.

The ladies of Readfield Grange, during the fair, will furnish meals at the new grange hall at a low price, the proceeds to go towards farnishing their hall. A free ride from the grounds to the hall and return. Those patronizing them will get a good dinner and help a good cause. G. M. Gammon, Jay, had Barred an White Plymouth Rock fowl and chicks, good ones. W. B. Frost of Wayne had an excellent exhibition, consisting of We very much regret that in the ab preeds. Charles Bodge, Wayne, W. W. sence of the editor, full credit was not Rodbird, Jay, Carrie Oaks, Livermon

for Farmer's Wives and Children" and teers brought on the grounds Tuesday Grange at Chelsea, by Mrs. Elizabeth forenoon. They constituted a fine show Mills Hunton, Readfield. It is one of of excellent cattle.

the valuable contributions of the year. Hartford, of Oxford county sent over

East Madison Grange, at their last meeting, took the first move towards incorporation, with a view of building in the near future. Some months ago, Br. Charles Fulton gave the Grange a lot to build a hall on—a generous gift to start with—and we know East Madison Grange will succeed in whatever it undertakes, as it is composed almost wholly of farmers whose interests are all one.

Hartiou, of Oxion county success ix yoke of oxen which overrun the seven foot notch.

Moses Young exhibited four pairs.

Oscar Turner had a fine pair of Durhams, seven feet, two inches. George Young, pair of sparked Durhams, seven feet.

Joe Nash of Jay had a splendid yoke of white faces, seven feet, eight inches. George Stone had a pair that filled the

George Stone had a pair that filled the line at seven feet nine, and weighed There seems to be a growing tendency in all Grange meetings to hurry along the business for "the good of the order" and take up the literary work at the expense of the fundamental and ritualistic. We are departing from the original idea of the Grange. How this is to be avoided to overcome in a very any seems. 4140 pounds. George Parker also had a pair of white faced cattle, girth seven eet five and tipped the scales at 3685. William Brown and C. H. Webber also ad cattle of great excellence.

Livermore's team consisted of sever yoke of cattle which it would be diffi-

Jay, also, had a team of six pair of good ones.

try how best to make the Grange what it is capable of being. PATRON.

In the class for boys' premiums for There will be a grand grange festival under the auspices of the Granges of Somerset county, at Lakewood Grove, Madison, Friday, Sept. 16, 1898, Lester Holway, Master of the Somerset Pomona, presiding officer. Order of exercises will open at ten o'clock A. M., with a song by the choir; prayer; address of welcome; response; recitations and public speaking. yarden vegetables, Archie L. Page, E. W. Ayer, Elford Morrison, all of East Livermore, had very fine exhibitions that

Same.
J O Benson, Gray, 2d on a Shropshire buck.
Grain and Vegetables.

Yellow Eye boans, 1st. D H Twombly, W
Gray; kidney beans, 1st. W E Sweetser, Gray;
pea beans, 1st, deddinh Libby, Gray; Champion peas, 1st, J H Colley, Gray; Telephone
peas, 1st, J H Colley, Gray; Telephone
peas, 1st, U S Sweetser, No Yarmoth; Notive
Excelsior peas, 1st, W B Sweetser, Gray;
Beauty of Hebron potatoes, 1st, lance Ed.
wards, Raymond; New Queen Potatoes, 1st,
Wards, Raymond; New Queen Potatoes, 1st,
Wards, 1st, Chester Marsden, Dry Mills; Early Larrotates,
1st, John M Sawyer, Gray; Ruta,
Carrotates, 1st,
C S Sweetser, No Yarmouth; Mangolds, 1st,
C S Hall, Gray; Cattle beets, 1st, C S Sweetser,
No Yarmouth; Early Crosby, 1st, W B Sweetser, Gray; Ninety Day corn, 1st, Horace
Morse, Dry Mills; pellow corn, 1st, W B Sweetser, Gray; Ninety Day corn, 1st, Horace
Morse, Dry Mills; pellow corn, 1st, W B Sweetser, Gray; Ninety Day corn, 1st, Horace
Morse, Dry Mills; pellow corn, 1st, W B Sweetser, Gray; Ninety Day corn, 1st, J Geddiah
Libby, Gray; oats, 1st, C S Sweetser, No Yarmouth.
Special on New Varieties of Potatoes. did them much credit every way. This society follows the wise policy of administration for the year to come: President, R. C. Boothby of Livermore mings of the same place; Second Vice President, J. W. Maxwell of Wales; Seccretary, Wm. H. Allen of Livermon Falls; Treasurer, Dr. C. H. Gibbs of Livermore Falls: Trustees, C. W. Ran-dall, J. H. Maxwell, C. L. Jenkins, Z. R. Doten, Elmer Gile, C. M. Thompson, Davis Maxwell, W. B. Frost, Moses

Use in place Four Cows Bred for Butter. of Cream of Tartar and Soda. Fotal Milk

Fotal

154 44 .678 P. M. 152 49 .745 306 1423

121 57 .690 89 60 .534 210 1224

148 26 .385 142 26 .369 290

104 35 .364 107 36 .385 211 .746

13 0 3 6 .468 14 5 3 7 .537 27 5 1 005

10 4 4 8 .499 11 2 4 6 .515 21 6 1 014

18 4 8 0 .552 21 0 24 .504 39 4 1 056

21 2 28 .594 21 6 41 .886 428 1486

F. J. LIBBY, RICHMOND, MAINE.

S. C. HALL, KENNEBUNK, ME.

Holstein, 4 vrs.

Lady May, Guernsey, 28 mos, calved

Pansy, G Grade, 9 yrs, June 3, due to calve April 9,

Junie, Grade, 8 years, calved

Brinkett, A J C C, 3 years, calved July 23....

ouie's Blossom, A J C C, 3 years, calved June 19....

F. J. LIBBY, RICHMOND, ME. Holstein, 7 vrs. calved

Thoroughbred Holstein bull, sixteen anoths old, WT & C L Dunn, 1st.
Full blood Jersey cows, C F Doughty, Gray st and 2d.

J O Benson, Gray, 2d on a Shropshire buck

mouth.

Special on New Varieties of Potatoes.

A S Ryder, Delawares; M C Morrill, Rose Erin; Royal Edwards, Fourth of July; Epraim Edwards, American Wooder; Pran Witham, Early Oxfords; M C Morrill, White Charles, W S weeders Purious Sections.

mos, July 29,



More convenient. Makes the food lighter and more healthful.

Decoration Boy, b g, I B Page, Casco. 4 Time—2.40¹4, 2.41, 2.41³4. her Little Glimmer, b g. C M Stuart, West Gray Harold Wilkes, b g, F F Flaherty, Lewiston Lou Simmons, b m, I B Page. Time-2.46, 2.42¹4, 2.39³4. Adella, b m, by Bayard Wilkes, dam by Daniel Boone, (Kilgore). Dewey, b g, (Richards). Archie, b g, (Pratt). James T, br g, (Fletcher). H B, b g, (Brackett). Boot Jack, br g, (Hall). Time—2,37¹/4, 2,33¹/4, 2,33⁸/4. 2.30 CLASS—TROT OR PACE—PURSI linger, ch g, by Maine Prince, dam by a thoroughbred Kentuckian 2.38 TROT OB 2.40 PACE 2.22 TROT OR 2.24 PACE-FURSE inger, ch g, by Malne Prince, dam by a thoroughbred Kentuckian

CORINNA'S GREAT DAY.

sion to which the good people of that town had been looking with the greatest interest for a considerable length of time Under the excellent management of Hon A. R. Day, their hopes were fully real

tachment of G. A. R. veterans met the guests at the train, extending a most hearty welcome, and escorting them to the magnificent new building which had been thronged for some time with men women and children. They were take to the splendid hall in the second story and were given seats on the large stage with the guests and prominer Junie, Grade, 8 yrs, calved Mayl15, 21 0 39 4

Junie, Grade, 8 yrs, calved Mayl15, 21 2 21 6 42 8

The above statements represent the milk and fat yields of the cows for the period of 24 hours, ending 6.30 P. M., Sept. 1, 1898.

B. W. McKern, G. M. GOWELL, Testers. citizens. The hall with a seating co pacity of 500, was packed to the walls. Mr. W. R. Packard at once introduce the Rev. Charles Young, who, in an ap propriate prayer, invoked Divine blessir apon the ceremonies. At the conclusio of the prayer, the Hon. A. R. Day was PREMIUMS AWARDED AT GRAY PARK introduced as chairman of the meeting who, after a short speech, introduced P The best evidence of quality at an ex- H. Coombs. C. E., who has been in awards, and we herewith present those ing, both as architect and builder, and Werking Oxen—Thomas Witham, 7 ft, 2 in, 1st: Eli Stone, 7 ft, 2d.
Herds, Holsteins, milk production, O 8 Higgins, Gray, 1st: G E Merrill, Gray, 2d Jerseys, butter production, same. 1st. Grade Jerseys, grade Hereford calf bull, vinton E Frank, 1st. Bull, one year old, Winfred Morse, New Gloucester, 1st. Heifer, two years old. A Western State of the various contractors who had participated in erecting and furnishing the mobile example of Mr. Stewart, they participated the successful discharge of his duties. Mr. Coombs apoke in very complimentary terms of the various contractors who had participated in erecting and furnishing the mobile example of Mr. Stewart, they participated the successful discharge of his duties. Mr. Coombs apoke in very complimentary terms of the various contractors who had participated in erecting and furnishing the successful discharge of his duties. Mr. Coombs apoke in very complimentary terms of the various contractors who had participated in erecting and furnishing the successful discharge of his duties. Mr. Coombs apoke in very complimentary terms of the various contractors who had participated in erecting and furnishing the successful discharge of his duties. Mr. Coombs apoke in very complimentary terms of the various contractors who had participated in erecting and furnishing the successful discharge of his duties. Mr. Coombs apoke in very complimentary terms of the various contractors who had participated in erecting and furnishing the successful discharge of his duties. Mr. Coombs apoke in very complimentary terms of the various contractors who had participated in erecting and furnishing the successful discharge of his duties. Mr. Coombs apoke in very complete the successful discharge of his duties. Mr. Coombs apoke in very complete the successful discharge of his duties. noble example of Mr. Stewart, they partook of the spirit of the enterprise, and, in many instances, went beyond the requirements of the specifications in the quality and extent of the services rendered. Mr. Coombs then turned over to the Hon. D. D. Stewart, brother of the donor, the keys of the building, to be, by him, formally presented to the representations. Mr. Stewart T. Stewar Heifer, two years old, A W Anderson, Gray. Same, one year old, same, 1st.

Same, one year old, same, 1st.

O 8 Higgins, Gray, carried off the following premiums: 1st on two grade Holstein cows; 2d on two grade Holstein cows; 2d on two grade Holstein sprace Holstein sprace Holstein cold; 1st on same, two years old and second on a grade Holstein calc. George E. Merrill of Gray on his grade Holstein received monies as follows: 1st on cowsix years old; 2d on heifer one year old, and 1st on calf. His fine grade Jersey cows took tot prize; 2d on two year old heifer; 1st on year old heifer and 1st on calf five months old. by him, formally presented to the representatives of the town. Mr. Stewart said that he had hoped his brother would be present upon this occasion, but perhaps he thought it would be better for him to be away. He then gave a very interesting sketch of the early history of \$25. Henry sold 6 fine milkers from \$26@40. J. S. Henry sold 6 fine milkers from \$50@55; in early sold 6 fine milkers from \$50@55; in early sold 6 fine milkers from \$40@48. Common \$25.0.5 (i. H. Forbush had 7. Interesting sketch of the early history of the town. He stated that it had long been the desire of his brother to do something for the town of his birth, and he finally concluded that a building for public purposes would be as anything he could do. Mr. Stewart then passed the keys and deed of the property to the town of Corinna to the Hon. A.

R. Day.

ad on three three year old heifers of the same; istand 2d on two year olds; and 2d on calves.

George E Merrill received 2d on a full blood Holstein bull two years old; ist on year old heifer and ist on a five months old bull calf; also first on a year old Jersey heifer and ist on a five months old Jersey heifer and ist on a five months old Jersey bull calf.

Horses.

Braft horses, W A Thompson; 1st; E P Foster, 2d. Matched and other horses, family horse, S G Foster, 1st, and M C Morrill, Gray, 2d. Gents' driving horse, C P Chandler, 1st; C M Stuart, 2d. Matched horses, T Thayer, 1st; E P Foster, 2d.

Trio Light Brahma chicks, John D Leavitt, Raymond, 1st; trio Plymouth Rock chicks, Roymonth Rock chicks, E F Cousins, Gray, 1st; also 1st on a pen of Plymouth Rock fowl, 2d on Buff Plymouth Rock chicks, E F Cousins, Gray, 1st; also 1st on a pen of Plymouth Rock fowl, 2d on Buff Plymouth Rock chicks, Termouth Rock chicks, Termouth Rock fowl, 2d on Buff Plymouth Rock fowl, 2d on Buf R. Day. President McKinley, Vice President Hobart, Secretary of War Alger, Attorney General Griggs, Senator Proctor of Vermont, visited Camp Wikoff last Satpress themselves much pleased with the amp and well satisfied with the condi-

tions discovered. President McKinley, while on the train returning from his visit, made this statement: "I was very much pleased to meet the heroes of Santiago, and to observe their splendid spirit. What I saw of the care of the sick men in the hospitals, by those in charge and by the noble women engaged in that work, was especially gratifying to me."

yellow, to arrive, 383/4@39c; No. 3 yellow 383/4 containing the sail of the waste of the sick men in the hospitals, by those in charge and by the noble women engaged in that work, was especially gratifying to me."

yellow, to arrive, 383/4@39c; No. 3 yellow 383/4 containing the sail of the sa

especially gratifying to me."

Vice President Hobart said it seeme him that Camp Wikoff was admirably adapted for army purposes at this time

as a camp for recuperation.

Ex-Secretary of War Proctor said: deal. It has water on both sides, a soil dry by natural drainage, and a pleasant better than the hospitals I was familiar with during the Civil War. I think the

Market Reports.

REPORT OF WATERTOWN AND BEIGHTON LIVE STOCK MARKET. scially Reported for the Maine Farmer. LIVE STOCK YARDS, Sept. 6, 1898. P. A. Berry,
Libby Bros.
Thompson & Hanson,
M. D. Holt,
J. M. Philbrook,
Harris & Fellows,
O. W. Roife,
Wardwell & McIntire,
F. T. Howe, New Hampshir AT BRIGHTON

F. Farwell, G. W. Harris, Jones & Moulto Foss & Locke, C. A. Eastman, Breck & Wood, W. F. Wallace, THE AGGREGATE OF LIVE STOCK AT WATERTOWN AND BRIGHTON YARDS. Cattle, 3,004; sheep, 6,841; hogs, 31,808; veals, 1,402; horses, 300.

Cattle, 196; sheep, 248; hogs, veals, 530; horses, 105. LIVE STOCK EXPORTS TO OLD ENGLAND. From Boston for the week, 1,647 cat-tle, 86 horses. English market has im-

MAINE STOCK AT MARKET.

proved with sales at 10½@11½o, sinking the offal. HOW WE FOUND THE MARKET. Supplies of live stock are not curtailed in the least, plenty of everything. Cattle abound for both home and foreign trade. Prices the other side on cattle are doing better and make exporters a

little profit. Home market rules steady on beef cattle.

Lambs hold the position noticed a week ago, and are not in sufficient demand to call for large receipts. Good lamb laid down here at 5½ (25½ o, good stuff say the butchers, and worth the money, lamb at \$625½ c, old sheep, 8½ (24½ c.

Fat hogs in large numbers from the West and they hold steady in price and of good quality, at 4@41/4c. live weight. Country hogs sent in here at 51/5c dressed weight.

The demand for veal calve has been good for the past two weaks and with the process of the process of the process of the past two weaks and with the past two weaks and weight.

The demand for veal calves has been good for the past two weeks, and prices even beyond what they are worth, but if butchers will crowd each other it is not the owner's lookout, who will take all they can get. Calves that sold at less than 6c were not worth being called

and market in inferior grades, but consider the trade fair for the better class of cows. Good cows are not especially plenty but some of the offerings were very fine, at \$50@80. Extra cows, \$40@

very fine, at \$50@60. Extra cows, \$40@48. Common cows, \$20@38.

Still the market for horses is quiet. The weather is against the trade, but we believe that later this month there will be something doing. Good horses command good prices. Sales within \$40@ \$200, as to quality.

Live Poultry. Near 6 tons from Maine alone. Sold to commission houses at 8@9c per 1b. for mixed lots.

SALES OF MAINE STOCK.

SALES OF MAINE STOCK.

P. A. Berry sold 16 calves, of 110 lbs., at 6c. The 8 beef oxen he had on sale last week, of 1900 lbs. each, the best from the East, were sold to J. A. Hathaway for home alaughter, top price of Eastern cattle obtained near to 5½c, the week of the sale of the live weight; 2 milch oows, \$40@48; 1 fancy Jersey cow sold to Inspector Denning at \$60. J. M. Philbrook sold 6 calves at 4c; 57 calves, of 135 lbs., at 6c. F. L. Howe sold 10 calves, 125 lbs., at 6c; 2 springers at \$42 each. O. W. Rolfe sold 7 choice new milch cows at \$55 a head; 9 calves at 6c. Libby Bros. sold 7 milch cows at \$40@48; 3 choice cows

Business is gradually putting on a new one with the advent of September. Ex-ursionists returning from the country and seashore make business improve in the city, and we have had quite a spell of moderate markets and hot weather. Good fall weather will liven up the market, especially in live stock, but withal of supplies in order that they may be used. Cattle are coming freely from the West, and all orders can be filled at home or abroad, at short notice. Some of our cattle dealers from Maine are in-terested personally in the Maine cattle fairs, and representative cattle will in process of time find their way to market. LATE SALES AT BRIGHTON LAST WEDNES

The flour market is dull, with buyers taking only their requirements in old wheat flours. Flour price committee vermont, visited Camp Wikon last Sat-urday, and examined very carefully into the condition of the soldiers, both in the camp and in the hospitals, and all ex-straights, \$3 40@4; patents, \$ 75@450.

Corn and Oats. Corn is rather easy: Track steamer yellow, 39c; No. 2 yellow, 39½c; No. 2 yellow, to arrive, 38½@39c; No. 3 yellow, 29½c; 292½c

Hay, straw and bran continue quiet, with milifeed about steady: Hay, \$6@15; fancy old, jobbing, \$16@17: rye straw, \$8@9; sack spring bran, \$12 50@12 75; sack winter, 14.

Pork.

Pork and lard are quiet and unchanged: Barrel pork, \$13@18.50; light backs, \$12; lean ends, \$14.50; fresh ribs, 6c; hama, 9@9½0; lard, 6c; pails, 6%@7c; pressed ham, 11c. Boof.
So far beef has been fully sustain

Races.

ORNER HORSES TROT OR PACE-FURSE \$50. Lt will give them something to think the recent advance, but for the week the arrivals were unusually heavy. Still the trade contends that the supply is well to LJB, bg. LJBrackett, South Windham Lewiston. 1 1 1 dent McKinley, when he left the camp, hars arrivals were unusually heavy. Still the trade contends that the supply is well to LJB, bg. LJBrackett, South Windham Lewiston. 1 1 1 dent McKinley, when he left the camp, hars arrivals were unusually heavy. Still the trade contends that the supply is well sold up: Steers, 7% (@9c; hindquarters, 10% (@12c; forequarters, 5½ (@6c; rumps, 12@13; loins, 16@17c.

The poultry position is pretty steady, with the market fairly cleaned up: Turkeys, loed, 10@11c; chickens, fresh, 17@19c; western, leed, 10@12c; fowl, northern, 12@14c; western to the control of the co



can use a hammer can apply this roofing. It. wire edge makes it more durable than other makes. It is money

Mutton, Lambs and Veals.

The easy market on muttons and lambs is continued, with the supply full, and full quotations hard to obtain: Spring lambs, 3@9c; Brighton and fancy, 9@9½c; muttons, 5@6½c; Brighton and fancy muttons, 6@7½c; veals, 8@10c; fancy and Brighton, 9@11c. MEDAL BRAND WIRE EDGE ROOFING. Cheese is rather easy: Round lots, 8@ 8\%c; sage, 8@9c; jobbing, \%c higher; Liverpool, 37s 6d for white, 38s 6d for colored. MICA ROOFING CO.,

A augusta, on the second model of August 1898.

J. E. BRAINERD, Administrator on estate of E. R. Packard, late of Winthresid county, deceased, having petition license to sell the following real estate of deceased, for the payment of debts. &c Situated in said winthrop, on the south of the road leading from Augusta to throp village, bounded on the south and by land of M. B. Hewitt, and east by he the late U. W. Parlin. Also a lot of la "Horse Shoe Island," so called in Coblecontee lake, Eggs are well sustained: Refrigerator, 14@15½; western fresh, 14@15c; Michigan and Indiana, 16@16½; eastern, 17@19c; nearby and fancy, 20@28c; job-

The full supply of apples keeps the market easy, and full quotations are realized only on the best lots: Gravensteins, \$1.75@2.25; Astrachans, \$1.50@2; Williams \$1.75@9.35; and the state of the state liams, \$1.75@2.25; golden sweet, \$1.50@ 2; common, 75c@1.25; by the bushel, 30

Potatoes are in full supply, but fairly sustained. Sweet potatoes are a shade easier: Extra Rhode Island and native, \$1.25@1.37½ per bbl; Aroostook, bulk, 43c per bu; sweet potatoes, \$1.50@1.75 for Virginias; Jersey double heads, \$1.75

ern, 12@14c; western, iced, 10@10½c; live fowl, 9½@10c; live chickens, 10@ 12c; green ducks, 10@12c.

Butter is dull, and the market is easy:
Best creamery, small lots and pkgs, 195
@20c; northern creamery, round lots,

18½@19c; western, 18@18½c; eastern, 17½@18c; firsts, 15@16½c; limitations, 14@16c; northern dairy, 13@16c; jobbers get ½@1c more.

Mutton, Lambs and Veals,

Cheese.

Beans continue easy, with pea aud medium, car lots, quoted at \$1.271/2@1.30; yellow eyes, \$1.371/2@1.50.

PORTLAND PRODUCE MARKET

WEDNESDAY, Sept. 7, 1898,
Apples—Eating apples, \$2 50@\$3 00
per bbl. Evaporated, 10@11½c per lb.
BUTTER—18c for choice family;

reamery, 20@21c.

BEANS—Maine pea, \$1 40@\$1 50; Yelow Eyes, \$1.70@\$1.75.

CHEESE—Maine and Vermont Factory;

CHEESE—Maine and Vermont Factory; 83(49)4c; N. Y. Factory, 83(49)4c. Sage, 10)4c. FLOUR—Low grades, \$3 25@3 50; Spring, \$5 00@5 15; Roller Michigan, \$4 85@5 00; St. Louis Winter Patents, \$4 10@\$4 35. FISH—Cod, Shore, \$4 50@4 75; Scaled herring per box, 9@14c; Mackerel, shore, \$22 00@26 00.

FISH—Cod, Shore, \$4 50@4 75; Scaled herring per box, 9@140; Mackerel, shore, \$22 00@26 00.
GRAIN—Corn, bag lots, 420; oats, 350; cotton seed, car lots, \$23 00; cotton-seed, bag lots, \$23 00; sacked han, car lots, \$14 00@17 00; macked bran, bag lots, \$15 00@17 00; middlings, car lots, \$17; middlings, bag lots, \$17.
LABD—Per tierce, 6% per lb.; pail, 7% @7% 6. 1/4@7%0. Ротатове—Potatoes, new, 40@50c per

Provisions-Fowl, 10@12c; chickens. 14@16c; turkeys, 13@15c; eggs, nearby, 19c; extra beef, \$11 50@12; pork backs, \$13 25; clear, \$13 00; hams, 9@9½c.

AUGUSTA CITY PRODUCE MARKET. [Corrected Sept. 7, for the Maine Farm

by H. H. Lee.
Native fowl and chickens coming in freely. Veal plenty. Eggs 17c.
Lard and pork steady. No native pork offered. Beans in demand, higher. Spring lambs abundant. New domestic cheese in the market. Produce plenty.
BEANS—Western Pea beans, \$1 40;
Yellow Eyes, \$1 60.
BUTTER—Ball butter 18@20c. Creamerry, 22c.

CHEESE—Factory, 10c; domestic,

LARD-Tierce, 7c; in pails, 81/20
Provisions — Wholesale — Clear sal pork, 7c.; beef per side, 5@7%c; ham, smoked, 8%c; fowl, 10@12c; veal, 7 @8c; round hog, 5c; mutton, 7@8c; Spring lambs, 10@12c; Spring chick-120016c.

POTATOES—new, 40c per bush. NEW CABBAGES—1c per lb. TURNIPS—50c per bush. New Beers-50c per bush

AUGUSTA HAY, GRAIN AND WOOD WARKET.

Wool market more active, higher. Flour unchanged. Grain steady. Sugar no lower. Hides steady. Good hay

(g)s.

SHORTS—80c per hundred. \$17 00,
ton lots; Mixed Feed, 85c.

Wool—20c per lb.; spring lamb
skins, 35c. COTTON SEED MEAL-Bag lots, \$1 18

\$21@22 ton lots.
CHICAGO GLUTEN MEAL—Ton lots, \$19; bag lots, \$1.25; Buffalo, ton lots, \$17; bag lots, \$1.15.
FLOUR—Full Winter patents, \$4 75@ 5 00; Spring patents, \$5 15; roller process, straight, \$4 25; low grade, \$4 00.
SUGAR—\$5 38 per hundred.
HAY—Loose \$6@8; pressed \$8@12.
HIDES AND SKINS—Cow hides, 7½c; ox hides, 7½c; bulls and stags, 6½c.
LIME AND CEMENT—Lime \$1 10 per cask; cement \$1 35. cask; cement \$1 35. HARD Wood—Dry, \$5@5.50; green

GRAIN-Corn, 45c; meal, bag lots, OATS-75c, bag lots. BARLEY-55c. Rye, \$1 00. Seed bar ley, 75c.

The Philippine Islands are very nu

merous. There are nine very large isands with more than a thousand smaller 000 square miles, with a population of over 7,000,000. Manila, the capital, ontains a population of over 300,000, made up of many nationalities. The bay of Manila is one of the largest in the world and could offer anchorage to

the rights of exhibitors has been frequently commended by leading exhibitors in different parts of the State. The rank injustice sanctioned by the manage ment at different fairs has aroused the

potato which weighed an ounce, and from that planting harvested 42 potatoes



KENNEBEC COUNTY . . In Probate Court at Augusta, on the second Monday

the late U. W. Parlin. Also a lot of land. "Horse Shoe Island." so called in Cobboss contee lake,

OBDERED, That notice thereof be give three weeks successively prior to the four Monday of September next, in the Mail Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, thall persons interested may attend at a P bate Court, then to be held at Augusta, as show cause, if any, why the prayer of sa petition should not be granted.

Attest: W. A. NEWCOME. Register. 45.

August, 1898.

Orin Williamson, Executor of the last of Orin Williamson, Executor of the last of Oring Williamson, Executor of the last of Clarkssa Sawtelle, late of Augusta said country, deceased, but having petitioned license to sell legacies of the payment debts, &c., viz: The promises described deed from Alphonso Sawtelle to Clarksa Stelle, dated Dec. 4, 1871, recorded in Ken bee Registry, Book 285, Page 80; being si ated on the west side of State street in Sawtenses.

ated on the west side of State street in said augusts.
ORDERED, That notice thereof be given three weeks successively, prior to the fourth Monday of September next, in the Maine Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, that all persons interested may attend at a Probate Court, then to be held at Augusta, and show cause, if any, why the prayer of said petition should not be granted.
Attest: W. A. Newcomb, Register. 45

KENNEBEC COUNTY...In Probate Cow at Augusta, on the second Monday of Aug, 1898.

At Augusta, on the second Monaay of Aug. 1896.

A CERTAIN INSTRUMENT, DUPPORTING to be the last will and testament of BENSJAMIN FARNHAM, late of Belgrade, in said county, deceased, having been presented for production of the said of t

Attest: W. A. Newcomb, Register. 45

KENNEBEC COUNTY...In Probate
Court, at Augusta, on the secone
Monday of August, 1898.
J. E. Chase, Administrator on the
estate of D. S. Springer, late of Litch
field, in said county, deceased, having
patitioned for license to sell the following
real estate of said deceased, for the payment
of debts, &c. viz: The homestead farm of
said deceased situated in said Litchfield
about one mile West from Litchfield Corners
containing seventy-two acrees, more or less
containing seventy-two acrees, more or less

about one mile West from Litchfield Corners, containing seventy-two acres, more or less, with buildings thereon.

Ordensed. That notice thereof be given three weeks successively, prior to the fourth Monday of September next, in the Maine Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, that all persons interested may attend at a Court of Probate, then to be holden at Augusta, and show cause, if any, why the prayer of said petition should not be granted.

Attest: W. A. NEWCOME Register. 45

If ENNEBEC COUNTY. ... Probate Court

Attest: W. A. NEWCOME Register. 46

KENNEBEC COUNTY... In Probate Court at Augusta, on the fourth Monday of August, 1898.

E. M. TRACY. Administrator on the estate of Frank Robinson, late of Mt. Vernon, in said county, deceased, having petitioned for license to sell the following real estate of said deceased, for the payment of debts, &c., viz: One undivided third of the James F. Robinson homestead, situated in said Mt. Vernon and now occupied by the mother and widow of Frank Robinson, deceased, bounded on the North by Hopkins Fond, so called, and road leading from Bety's Corner to Bishop's Corner; on the East by land owned and occupied by Geo Blake; on the South by land owned and coupled by Butler Bros, and C. Dutton; on the West by land occupied by Charles Jackman, W. S. Pike and S. F. Fairbank.

ORDERED, That notice thereof be given three weeks successively prior to the fourth Monday of September next, in the Maine

three weeks successively prior to the fourth Monday of September next, in the Maine Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, that all persons interested may attend at a Court of Probate then to be holden at Augusta, and show cause, if any, why the prayer of said petition should not be granted.

Attest: W. A. NEWCOMB, Register. 45

show cause, if any, why the prayer of said petition should not be granted.

Attest: W. A. NEWCOMB. Register.

W. J. THOMPSON, Administrator on the said county, deceased, having presented his said estate for allowance:

Ordersed, Than notice thereof be given three weeks successively, prior to the fourth Monday of September next. in the Maine Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, shat all persons interested may attend at a Probate Court, then to be held at Augusta, and show cause, if any, why the same should not be allowed.

ENNEEBEC COUNTY. In Probate Court, then to be held at Augusta, and show cause, if any, why the same should not be allowed.

ENNEEBEC COUNTY. In Probate Court, 1898.

IRA J. ROBBINS, Administrator with will annexed on the estate of Charles M. Coleman, late of Vassablovo, in said county, deceased, having petitioned for license to self the following real estate of said deceased, for the payment of debts, etc., vir. Certain real being Geographen in the petition now on file in Said Vassablovo, the same being Geographen hat, in the Maine Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, that all persons interested may attend at a Court of Probate then to be holden at Augusta, and show cause, if any, why the prayer of said petition should not be granted.

Attest: W. A. NEWCOMB. Register.

Attest: W. A. NEWCOMB. Register.

Aug. 22, 1898. 46 Albion N. REMCE.

TYPECUTOR'S NOTICE. The subscriber thereby gives notice that he has been duly appointed Executor of the will of EMMA F. REMICK, late of Winthrop, in the County of Kennebec, deceased, and given bonds as the law directs. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately.

Aug. 22, 1898. 46 REMARD E. GOODWIN. Late of Augusta, and show cause, if any, why the said instrument should not be proved, approved and all persons interested m

Attest: W. A. NEWCOMB, Register. 45

WHEREAS, notice has been given in writ-ing to the Augusts Savings Bank, that Deposit Book No. 34509, issued by said Bank, is supposed to be lost, and a duplicate thereof is applied for—sortion is makeny cives, that ounces. An increase of 134 times the seed. Can any one beat that? If they can, let's hear from them.

HOOD'S PILLS cure Liver Ills, Billousness, Indigestion, Headache. Easy to take, easy to perate. 250.

Easy to take, easy to perate. 250. The Agricultu



THE MAINE FARMER PUBLISHING

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Vol. LXVI.

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Maine Farmer.

Z. A. GILBERT, Agricultural Editor.

Light frosts on low grounds Saturday and Sunday nights. The sweet corn crop is well harvested, and the average returns from the factor- the own

is will be fully up to former years. Frequent queries in regard to dehorning instruments indicate a wide-spread with the purpose to remove the horns.

There ought to be some high scores made at the butter competitions this suitable fall. Second crop clover is plenty.

Upon th As a tax payer or a mortgage lifter light. I there is nothing that equals a good dairy can go is great ad had, son

a field of corn with its long, fat ears, rellowing in the early autumn sunshine. It is always a mark of good farming and speaks of plenty and prosperity.

It has been many years since plenty of whitened ears were found in Maine corn the three felds in the closing days of August as was the case this season. Nothing so plainly marks the effect of the prostrated extreme heat through which we

flock du The agricultural editor of the Farmer to do in acknowledges the receipt of an invitation from the Board of Control of the New York Experiment Station to attend cold but the dedication exercises of their new animal Biological and Dairy Building, to take place Sept. 21, at Geneva.

and dry On clear It is greatly to be regretted that sufficient interest was not manifested by the ways be dairymen to perfect a permanent State they sh organization. Our dairy interests are have a li now large enough to demand the coarse ti will ser

Official reports from South Africa show raised b that an enormous number of sheep has cows or been lost on account of disease and drought in Cape Colony. Nearly all of that section has suffered great losses from heat, drought and starvation, in many cases flocks have been decimated.

If the New England Farmer has noticed the item it copied from the Herald it would have seen that it could not apply to the Maine State Fair, as that had not opened. The New England was the one referred to, and finding its officers failed to preserve order and decency, the

The farmers and breeders of Maine who have stood by and developed the Maine Jerseys must smile as they read the record of the tests made at the State Fair this year. It is the strongest possible testimonial for the quality of this stock and the skill of the breeders. Maine Jerseys are at the front.

There has recently been a considerable immediate prospect that the price will recover, as there is a falling off of demand from the Government and foreign markets as well. This may slightly affect the price of that class of cattle known in the Western markets as canners, which have ruled higher the past few months

show to better advantage than is the case this season. Small orchards and individual trees that have been fertilized in some up to point of their needs, and cultivated | well as and cared for by their owners, as are provide other annual crops, are at this time can be bearing a fair crop of fruit. Growers ensilage must come to accept the fact and govern every w their work accordingly, that to now be sheep successful in the business their trees flesh on must be given more attention than was water.

stocks of wool in this country, the prices much b of new clips in the West have been ad- feed an vanced above the quotations current in the Eastern centres. The Western wool producers are in close touch with agri- begin w cultural prosperity, and they have high hopes of the future. They may be stances wrong, but we believe they are right in bred ra regard to the price of wool. In fact, hearly every well-informed man thinks the ram that the price of wool will advance this the Shi

Texas has come to be a factor of enor-

their h